

HULL EXPOUNDS  
'COMMON SENSE'  
FOREIGN POLICY

Says This Government  
Wants to Avoid "Ex-  
treme Internationalism"  
and "Extreme Isolation."

REPLY TO LETTER  
FROM LUDLOW

Congressman, Author of  
War Vote Plan, Had De-  
clared He Was "Perplex-  
ed and Beclouded."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary of State Hull declared today that the United States foreign policy consists of avoiding "extreme internationalism with its political entanglements" and also "extreme isolation" which makes other nations believe this nation is "more or less afraid." Hull called the policy "a matter of simple common sense."

In a letter to Representative Louis Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, author of a constitutional amendment to require a popular vote on war, Hull declared that bigger military forces were necessary for the preservation of peace, order and security.

"We believe," Hull declared, "that the people of this country desire that our national and our interests should be given fair treatment, and that there should prevail in the world conditions of peace, order and security."

Ludlow, in his letter, confessed he was "perplexed and beclouded by a lack of contradiction and uncertainty" with regard to the armed forces expansion program.

"In my opinion," Hull said, "all of the ships and auxiliary services provided for in the proposed program are needed for the national defense of the United States and its possessions. It is the desire of the people and of the Government of the United States that this country be not drawn into or forced into war."

"It is the duty and the intention of the administration to make effective so far as lies within its power the desire of the country in this as in other respects. It is the belief of those of us who, with full sense of responsibility, advocate these increases in our naval strength, that the making of these increases will contribute toward attainment of that objective."

"No intent to fight."

"In our foreign policy," he added, "there is no any disposition of intent to engage in warfare."

Most congressmen, meanwhile, accepted an administration exposition of policy by the proposal of Representative Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, to write into the navy expansion bill a declaration against aggression. Vinson said it was natural that this country should "proceed on parallel lines" with other governments with which we have "common interests and common objectives," but he denied the United States reserved "always the fullest freedom of judgment and right of independence of action."

Dean F. B. Mumford retires at University of Missouri.

Head of Agriculture School Since 1905, Assistant Dean Merritt F. Mumford Succumbs at 84.

The retirement of Dean Frederick B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri was announced by the Board of Trustees today following a meeting at Hotel Jefferson. At the same time the board made known the appointment of Assistant Dean Merritt F. Mumford as his successor.

Dean Mumford, connected with the university since 1905 and dean since 1908, requested that he be retired from active service. It was said by President Frederick A. Middlebach, Miller received his first university appointment in 1904 and was made assistant dean in 1909. The change becomes effective next Sept. 1.

Schlundt Hall was decided on as the name for the new chemistry building at the university honoring Dr. Herman Schlundt, faculty member who died last December.

## Beaten By Spanish Rebels



CAPT. JOHN E. LEWIS.

MOBILE & OHIO TRAIN  
WRECKED, ONE KILLED

Engine, Three Coaches Over-  
turn, Engineer Loses Life,  
Fireman Hurt.

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad's fast passenger train No. 15, known as the Gulf Coast Special, which left Union Station at 10:35 o'clock last night, 35 minutes late, was wrecked at Murphysboro, Ill., at 1:15 a. m. today, killing the engineer and injuring the fireman. Passengers were uninjured.

Robert Minton of Murphysboro, the engineer, died of burns and other injuries in a hospital there, several hours after the derailment. He was 61 years old. The fireman, Ernest Jones, also of Murphysboro, suffered scalp and bruises.

The locomotive, tender and three baggage and mail cars left the rails and overturned. No passenger cars were upset. The accident was attributed to an open switch.

Murphysboro is about 75 miles southeast of St. Louis. The train was bound for Mobile, Ala.

SCATTERED SHOWERS LIKELY,  
MILD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The temperatures.

1 a. m. 37 9 a. m. 60

3 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 62

5 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 67

7 a. m. 38 12 noon 71

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## 1000 JAPANESE REPORTED KILLED IN FIGHT AT RIVER

Chinese Repulse Attempt  
to Cross Hwai—Attack-  
ers Drowned or Picked  
Off by Sharpshooters.

### SOME SUCCEED IN REACHING BANK

They Fall in Hand-to-Hand  
Combat or Are Taken  
Prisoner — Defenders  
Planes Bomb Pengpu.

By the Associated Press.  
HANKOW, Feb. 12.—More than  
1000 Japanese troops were reported  
tonight to have been killed in an  
attempt to cross the Hwai River  
near Pengpu on the Lungshai front  
in East Central China.

Chinese dispatches said many of  
the Japanese were drowned and  
others were picked off by Chinese  
sharpshooters.

Other Japanese units reached the  
north bank of the stream in face  
of the Chinese gunfire. Chinese re-  
ports, however, said most were  
killed in hand-to-hand fighting and  
all others were taken prisoner.

Chinese planes bombed Pengpu  
and set fire to a British-owned flour  
mill, a Doal (Japanese) news  
agency dispatch to Shanghai said.  
Pengpu, important trading city on  
the Tientsin-Pukow railway, is held  
by Japanese troops fighting north-  
ward toward the Lungshai railway,  
China's important east-west line.

The Japanese reported yesterday  
their troops had crossed the Hwai  
River north of Pengpu after a fierce  
battle and were advancing toward  
Suchow, junction of the Lungshai  
and Tientsin-Pukow lines.

Another Japanese column, striking  
into the region from Taming, was  
reported to have occupied Pu-  
yang. This column was moving  
southward in Honan Province.

Military observers regard the  
fighting on the southern edge of  
the Lungshai corridor as one of the  
three biggest battles of the war.  
Chinese defenders have been  
massed in that area to prevent a  
union of Japanese armies north and  
south of the 100-mile-wide corridor  
and to hold the two vital railroads.

The fighting in the Pengpu sec-  
tor was compared by the observers  
with the battle for Shanghai, which  
paved the way for Japanese de-  
feats in the Yangtze Valley, and  
the battle of Nankow Pass, early in  
the war, where desperate Chinese  
resistance failed to stem a Japanese  
thrust into Far Northern China.

## DRIVE ON CHINA'S HIGHWAY TO RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Feb. 12.—Heavy Japa-  
nese troop movements toward in-  
ner Mongolia today gave credence  
to reports that Japan is concentrat-  
ing forces at Paotouchen, in  
Western Suiyuan Province, for a  
drive to cut China's 3000-mile-long  
highway to Soviet Russia.

Large bodies of Japanese troops,  
with plenty of heavy artillery, have  
been rolling through Peiping  
toward Kalgan, capital of Chahar.  
If the Japanese were preparing  
for such an offensive, it is believed  
they will first seek to dislodge Gen.  
Ma Chan-shan's Chinese forces at  
Wuyuan, 100 miles west of Paotou-  
chen. Then they would strike  
southwest through Ningxia Prov-  
ince toward Lanzhou, in Kansu  
Province, in an effort to establish  
an advanced air base from which  
they could bomb the long highway  
leading from the heart of China  
into Sinkiang and Russia.

Observers here believed the Japa-  
nese troop concentration, if not in-  
tended for a campaign against the  
highway, could only be for a tenta-  
tive expedition along the outer  
Mongolian border to the north of  
Paotouchen. This alternative was  
considered unlikely, since Japan is  
known to be concerned mainly in  
this area with stopping the flow of  
supplies from Russia.

There was no accurate informa-  
tion as to how much help Russia  
has been giving China in the way  
of supplies, but it has been re-  
ported on good authority that  
planes and other equipment have  
been flowing to Generalissimo  
Chiang Kai-shek for some time.

Chinese Communists in North  
China continued to harass Japanese  
along the Peiping-Hankow railway  
in the vicinity of Paotoufing. They  
engaged the Japanese garrison  
there with rifles and machine guns  
last night, according to reports.

Railway sources said the guer-  
rilla attack was part of a con-  
certed offensive on Japanese gar-  
risons along a 20-mile front below  
Paotoufing, which resulted in the  
Chinese capturing five stations.  
Raids were torn up and telegraph  
lines cut.

All communications with Shih  
Chia-chung, except by radio, were  
disrupted and Kiangnan trains leav-  
ing Peiping were proceeding only as  
far as Paotoufing.

Japanese Seize Chinese Junk in  
British Waters Off Hongkong.  
By the Associated Press.  
HONGKONG, Feb. 12.—An armed  
Japanese trawler using a machine  
gun captured six Chinese junk and

## Family Watching II Duce Review Troops



MME. MUSSOLINI with her younger children, ANNA MARIA and ROMANO, watching from a balcony during a recent military parade in Rome.

## COAL BOARD CONSIDERS SUSPENDING MINIMUMS

Unfair to Others Since Court  
Grant Lifted Them for Rail-  
roads, Connell Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The  
National Bituminous Coal Commis-  
sion considered today whether to  
suspend all of the minimum prices  
it has set for the sale of soft coal.

The District of Columbia Court  
of Appeals yesterday suspended  
commission-fixed prices for rail-  
road fuel and for coal consumed  
by the city government of Cleve-  
land. Allan Cox, lawyer for the  
commissioners' consumers' counsel,  
said he would ask the court to sus-  
pend the entire schedule unless the  
commission took this action itself.

It would be "manifestly unfair," he  
said, to preserve only some of the  
minimums.

The court suspended the price  
schedules in the locomotive fuel  
and Cleveland cases because public  
hearings were not held before the  
commission adopted them.

The court suspended the prices  
not necessarily change the prices  
charged for fuel, but it removed the  
Government-fixed price "floor."

Gov. Horner Petitions Coal Board  
for "Immediate Relief."

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—  
Gov. Horner petitioned the Na-  
tional Bituminous Coal Commission  
yesterday for "immediate relief"

from its schedule of minimum coal  
prices, charging that discrimina-  
tion against Illinois interests and  
infringement upon the rights of  
the State.

The Governor declared that the  
commission's Illinois district board  
took as a minimum price basis, the  
highest grade of coal produced in the  
State. This action was taken, he  
said, "without notice or hearing,  
arbitrarily, unreasonably and with-  
out authority of law," resulting in  
higher minimum prices for Illinois  
coal than for Indiana, Western  
Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas  
coal in a common market.

The petition was sent to the Fed-  
eral Board in behalf of "the State,  
the coal consumers, miners, produc-  
ers, taxpayers and citizens of Illi-  
nois," whose interest, he said, were  
"gravely injured and irrepara-  
bly damaged."

Supporting his petition with  
charts showing price differentials,  
the Governor asked the commission  
to revise and equalize the minimum  
price schedule and to exempt the  
State Government in its purchases  
from the minimum price regula-  
tions.

## COUNTY UNIT PRIMARY LAW HELD INVALID IN TENNESSEE

State Supreme Court Rules Against  
New System; Direct Vote  
Primary Restored.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—  
Tennessee's new county unit pri-  
mary system was struck down to-  
day by the State Supreme Court.  
The effect of the decision is to  
restore the direct vote primary.

Enacted by the Legislature at an  
extra session last fall, the law pro-  
vided that nominations for Gov-  
nor, United States Senator and  
State Public Utilities Commission-  
er be made by county unit votes  
instead of by popular votes.

The county unit primary plan  
was the proposal of Gov. Gordon  
Browning to break the power of  
the city vote in Tennessee, particu-  
larly the power of "Boss" Ed Crump  
in Memphis, with whom Browning  
had fallen out.

set fire to four, a police patrol  
launched this British colony re-  
ported this morning.

## GEORGIA CHAIN GANGS ABOLISHED BY LAW

Legislature Converts Them In-  
to Work Camps—No More  
Shackles or Whipping.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—  
Georgia's chain gangs became a  
thing of the past today under leg-  
islative action that will convert  
them into "public works camps"

for honor prisoners, with a policy  
of "no more shackles, whipping or  
sweat boxes."

Evolution of the chain gang was  
one of the steps in a prison reform  
program undertaken by the cur-  
rent special session of the General  
Assembly at the urging of Gov.  
E. D. Rivers.

The name chain gang was  
changed to public works camp in  
a bill sent to the Governor for sig-  
nature yesterday. The bill, which  
will go to the public works camp  
of the old chain gang setup is  
taking place under other parts of  
the eight measures comprising the  
reform plan.

These reforms include classifica-  
tion and segregation of prisoners,  
with the new State penitentiary  
at Reidsville serving as a general  
clearing house, provision for re-  
habilitation through educational  
and vocational training, and em-  
ployment of an adequate staff to  
make thorough physical and men-  
tal examinations of prisoners.

Some of the convicts will be kept  
at the Reidsville prison to operate  
industries the State plans to estab-  
lish. Those designated as honor  
prisoners will go to the public  
works camps, while incorrigibles  
will be sent to the stone quarries  
at Elberton.

## 4 OF 5 CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY IN RENO FRAUD TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

ming up the evidence which poured  
in since the trial began Jan. 17,  
the Justice said:

"This evidence appears to the  
Court as tending to show that the  
defendants, Graham and McKay, were  
holding themselves out as Ren-  
o as prepared and willing to  
assist in the consummation of swin-  
dles by confidence men; were in-  
vited by confidence men; were in-  
vited to bring their victims to that  
place . . . and were living up to  
this was implied in this invita-  
tion."

Head of Phoenix, Ariz., and Co-  
mer of Sioux City, Ia., were ac-  
cused of complicity.

Justice Van Devanter was sum-  
moned to court this morning when  
the jury sent out a sealed note.

On arrival, the Justice granted  
the jury request for the entire tran-  
script of the trial. The 1500 pages  
of testimony were sent into the jury  
room. Copies of the two indict-  
ments were sent in.

Justice Van Devanter, trying his  
first big case since retiring from  
the United States Supreme Court,  
ordered the jury locked up at  
10 p. m. yesterday, after it had  
deliberated for nine hours and 45  
minutes.

The Government contended that  
swindles which began in widely  
separated parts of the country in-  
variably ended at the Riverside  
Bank in Reno, with which Govern-  
ment attorneys charged McKay and  
Graham were connected. The de-  
fense declared McKay and Graham  
were never linked by Government  
testimony to the same transac-  
tions.

Teacher Slapped, Gets Warrant.  
By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 12.—Mrs.  
Blanche Maritz, 51 years old, ac-  
cused of slapping a school teacher  
who had kept one of her children  
after school, faced a charge of as-  
sault and battery today. Mrs. Flor-  
ence Pappert, a teacher in the Whit-  
tler School, obtained the warrant.

## SCHUSCHNIGG, HITLER IN SECRET CONFERENCE

Austrian Chancellor Calls on  
Nazi Fuehrer at Mussolini's  
Suggestion.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—Chancellor  
Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria  
met Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of  
Germany in secret conference today  
at the suggestion of Premier Ben-  
ito Mussolini of Italy.

The Austrian Cabinet sat in con-  
tinuous session as Schuschnigg con-  
ferred with Hitler at the Fuehrer's  
mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden,  
Bavaria.

Franz von Papen, who was re-  
called as Ambassador to Vienna in  
Hitler's governmental shake-up a  
week ago, also was at Berchtesga-  
den, presumably participating in  
the conferences.

The meeting was arranged with  
great secrecy. Schuschnigg left Vi-  
enna ostensibly for Innsbruck, but  
entered Germany from Salzburg.  
It was stated here that Hitler  
had several times urged Schuschnigg  
to make a personal call and the  
Chancellor decided yesterday to  
accept after being urged to do so  
by Mussolini.

Only sketchy reports of the meet-  
ing reached Vienna, but one mes-  
sage, purporting to come from  
Schuschnigg, said the outlook for  
improved relations between Austria  
and Germany was good.

Official circles said Schuschnigg  
was trying to strengthen and ex-  
tend the friendship pact signed July  
7, 1936, between the two states.

Schuschnigg was reported to have  
taken with him bulky police docu-  
ments showing the character of re-  
cent illegal Nazi activities in Aus-  
tria, activities which Germany  
agreed to curb under the friendship  
pact.

Schuschnigg's last general state-  
ment on Austrian foreign policy  
was made in a year-end interview  
in which he repeated his determi-  
nation to block any effort "to make  
Austria a near annex to a neigh-  
bor."

He was officially announced here  
that "No changes in Austrian for-  
eign policy are to be expected."

"It was the wish of the German  
Fuehrer to have a heart to heart talk  
with his Austrian colleague," a  
spokesman added. "Consequently  
Schuschnigg accepted an invita-  
tion." The two Chancellors met at  
11 a. m.

## MAN REPORTS \$8000 STOLEN; OFFICERS FIND IT IN HIS BAG

Kansas City Livestock Salesman  
Arrested at Mount Vernon,  
Ill., by Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.  
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 12.—  
Sheriff Clyde Mitchell said last  
night he had found \$8378 in a suit-  
case belonging to Del Leming, 37,  
livestock salesman, who had re-  
ported he had been held up and  
robbed of that amount earlier in  
the night.

Leming sold six carloads of cat-  
tle for cash in Owensboro, Ky.,  
yesterday and started back to Kan-  
sas City with the money. He is  
an employee of Harry Conley, Kan-  
sas City livestock dealer. Leming  
reported at the Sheriff's office that  
two men had hopped on his auto-  
mobile, one on each running board,  
and robbed him in the southern  
part of the city.

Mitchell placed Leming under  
arrest.

Two Killed in Snowslide.  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Charles  
Clark, 46 years old, of Pasadena, a  
wood cutter and his helper, Ed-  
ward Walters, 63, were killed in a  
snowslide at June Lake, in Mono  
County, 60 miles north of Bishop,  
yesterday. Charles Harris, in  
Clark's cabin at the time, heard the  
avalanche approaching and es-  
caped. Six other cabins in the set-  
tlement were demolished, but their  
occupants, including women and  
children, escaped.

## REBELS ATTACK SOUTH OF MADRID, REPORT GAINS

Six Positions Said to Have  
Been Taken in Drive to  
Cut Highway in Badajoz  
Province.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span-  
ish Frontier, Feb. 12.—The insur-  
gents resumed their offensive in the  
mining region of Eastern Badajoz  
Province today, fighting to cut the  
Ponlella-Zalamea highway. The  
Salamanca dispatches say Gen.  
Francisco Franco's troops captured  
six positions, including four hills in  
Las Arenas sector.

The Government admits the  
insurgents were attacking in this  
region, approximately 150 miles  
southwest of Madrid, but asserts  
Franco's troops were driven back  
to their original positions.

On the Aragon front north of  
Teruel, where the insurgents ad-  
vanced east of the Alfambra River  
in a powerful drive last week,  
Franco is consolidating his gains  
in preparation for another push to  
sever communications between Va-  
lencia and Catalonia.

The battle line centers on Escor-  
pucha, east of the Alfambra River.  
Government troops have withdrawn  
from this village, according to the  
insurgents.

There was a flurry of fighting  
yesterday at Madrid after Govern-  
ment troops mined another corner  
of University City, held by the in-  
surgents. Government commu-  
niqués say insurgent losses in  
the explosion, which damaged the  
Agriculture College, were heavy.

The insurgents shelled Madrid  
proper, but the Government re-  
ports losses were few.

## COCHRAN KILLS \$54,000,000 TILL-TAPPING CLAIM IN HOUSE

Leads Successful Fight Against  
Proposal on Behalf of Chero-  
kee Indians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A "til-  
l-tapping" expedition involving a  
claim more than a century old on  
behalf of the Cherokee Indians and  
representing compound interest for  
that period on an original grant of  
\$4,500,000, so that the present total  
is estimated at \$54,000,000, has been  
defeated in the House through a  
vigorous counter-attack led by Con-  
gressman John J. Cochran (Dem.)  
St. Louis.

Congressman Nichols (Dem.) Ok-  
lahoma, who introduced the bill, re-  
lated that in 1832 the Government  
paid the Cherokees \$4,500,000 for  
8,000,000 acres of land in Georgia,  
then charged them \$1,111,000 for  
moving the Indians to Oklahoma.

"Of the lands that the Govern-  
ment had practically stolen from  
them," the courts later ordered  
the Government to refund the later  
sum.

"It appears from the record," said  
Cochran, in opening his attack,  
"that the suits were filed in the  
Court of Claims pursuant to the act  
of March, 1924, that five additional  
suits were filed after amendment of  
April, 1932, and that the total  
amount involved in the suits is in  
excess of \$54,000,000. Of the total  
number of suits filed, it appears  
that eight have been dismissed by  
the Court and six are still pending."

"The language of the resolution  
appears to be broad enough to be  
applied to the suits dismissed by  
the Court as to the suits dismissed  
by the Court. In other words, this  
resolution gives the Court of Claims  
jurisdiction on cases already tried."

Cochran finally moved an amend-  
ment striking out the language  
relating to the suits dismissed by  
a roll-call ballot of 164 yeas  
and 102 nays, with 163 members not  
voting.

## SOVIET ENVOY SAYS 3 POWERS COULD STOP JAPAN IN CHINA

"Few Strong Words" From U. S.,  
Britain and Russia Would Do  
It, Troianovsky Declares.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The  
United States, Britain and Soviet  
Russia could save China from Japa-  
nese, Soviet Ambassador Alexander  
A. Troianovsky said last night.

"Recently I was asked if there  
were a possibility of the United  
States, Great Britain and the Soviet  
Union stopping the massacre of  
400,000 Chinese people," the am-  
bassador said in an interview. "My  
answer to this question was and  
always has been that a few strong  
words from these Powers could  
save the Chinese people from for-  
eign subjugation."

He added quickly that this sen-  
timent was not to be taken as a  
suggestion for alliance among the  
three Powers. "If this answer to  
a hypothetical question is in-  
terpreted as a bid for an alliance,"  
he said, "I cannot help it. But I  
have no intention of proposing one  
directly or indirectly."

## 18 MORE DEATH SENTENCES REPORTED IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Six Condemned for Causing Trolley-  
Bus Crash, 10 for Sabotaging  
Collective Farming.

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—The provin-  
cial press has reported 18 more  
death sentences on charges of coun-  
ter-revolutionary wrecking.

Six persons were sentenced for  
causing a trolley-bus accident in  
Leningrad, 10 for disrupting col-  
lective farming in the Caucasus and  
two for mismanagement of a Si-  
berian lumber camp.

## Text of Japan's Second Note: Respecting American Interests In China "as Far as Possible"

Minister in Reply Admits Requisition Squad  
May Have Made Mistakes, to Try to Pre-  
vent Recurrence, Flag Incident Denied.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—The following is the text of the note handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota replying to a protest regarding infringements on American interests in China:

The Japanese Government steadily has pursued their policy as repeatedly declared on various occasions, of respecting as far as possible the rights and interests in China of the United States and other third Powers.

In view of the unfortunate incident that occurred last December (sinking of the United States gunboat Panay), they have again issued as your excellency knows by my note of Dec. 24 most strict orders to Japanese authorities in China to devote attention still more closely than before, to the matter of those rights and interests.

It is therefore with the profoundest regret that despite these steps taken by them the Japanese Government have received the above mentioned note of your excellency.

Insufficiency of Forces.  
Orders were immediately sent to Japanese authorities on the spot to conduct thorough-going investigations, as a result of which the following circumstances have so far become clear:

In Nanking various cases have been found which are considered as having occurred on account of inadequate control in the city due to unavoidable insufficiency of the force detailed to the duty of protecting the rights and interests of third Powers as well as to general police purposes, the insufficiency being caused by frequent movements of troops to the front lines, the shifting of units and the work of clearing the city of remnants of defeated Chinese elements and of lawless Chinese elements.

The Japanese Government, therefore, have once more dispatched rigorous instructions on Jan. 15 and Jan. 20 with the object of making their above-mentioned orders thor-  
oughly understood by all the Japanese soldiers concerned, and in the meantime, the highest command of the fighting services have with extraordinary concern been doing their utmost for satisfactory settlement of the affairs in question by causing the authorities on the spot to establish the facts in every case as clearly and promptly as possible and then deal appropriately with the responsible parties according to military law and to make restitution for damages.

As regards compensation for loss and damage, it is the intention of the Government to let such matters be settled as far as possible on the spot and for this purpose they have been maintaining intimate contact with the American authorities there.

I trust that your excellency is already aware of these matters.

Regarding Hangchow, Japanese forces which occupied the city Dec. 22, found their supplies from the rear temporarily cut and they were obliged to obtain provisions on the spot which necessarily had to be requisitioned owing to the plight of the inhabitants.

Prior to their entry into Hangchow, Japanese military authorities had given strict instructions to the commanders of all units regarding the protection of the rights and interests of third Powers and, furthermore, by reason of the fact that buildings of third Powers were intermingled with those of Chinese and that there were no owners to be found in the houses in question, it is possible that some requisitioning squads made mistakes in identifying these objects.

At the same time, the fact should be noted that the requisitioning squads were not aware of the existence of these objects.

Nevertheless, in view of the fact that requisitioning provisions had to be effected at night with fighting still in progress, they might have failed to recognize such notices and flags, and furthermore, by reason of the fact that buildings of third Powers were intermingled with those of Chinese and that there were no owners to be found in the houses in question, it is possible that some requisitioning squads made mistakes in identifying these objects.

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## SENATE TO VOTE MONDAY ON CROP CONTROL MEASURE

Democratic Leaders Think Bill Will  
Be Approved by Overwhelming  
Majority.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Demo-  
cratic leaders expressed confidence today the administration's crop control program would be approved by an overwhelming majority when the Senate votes Monday.

"We all know that no matter who speaks or what he says, there will be no changes made in the final vote," Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said. He asserted the bill had passed its stiffest test when the Senate voted 48 to 13 yesterday against sending it back to conference with the House.

The Senate will vote Monday at 3:30 p. m. by agreement. Its approval would send to the White House the complicated measure for production and marketing controls on cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and sugar.

Barkley agreed last night to avoid a Saturday session, after critics of the bill had prolonged final Senate action two days.

## RUMANIA'S NEW DICTATORSHIP GIVES PROGRAM

Manifesto Affirms French  
Friendship, Proposes Em-  
igration of Jewish Sur-  
plus.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 12.—With military rule and censorship to silence opposition, the new Rumanian Government issued a 14-point program today, promising justice and peace and a new era of prosperity with economic, social and constitutional reforms, including organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.

The manifesto said foreign relations would be continued with Rumania's traditional friends, England and France. It affirmed adherence to the League of Nations and appealed for "Christian brotherhood of all Rumanians under the leadership of the Premier, Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church."

Investigation of illegal citi-  
zenship acquired after the World War are to continue and "destructive elements" to be expelled.

Most of the illegal citizens are Jews, so that apparently the anti-Jewish part of the Goga Govern-  
ment's program is not to be completely abandoned.



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Manifesto, Affirms French  
Friendship, Proposes Em-  
igration of Jewish Sur-  
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By the Associated Press.  
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and constitutional reforms, includ-  
ing organized emigration of Jewish  
surplus population.

The manifesto said foreign re-  
lations would be continued with Ro-  
mania's traditional friends, England  
and France. It affirmed adherence  
to the League of Nations and ap-  
pealed for "Christianity and brother-  
hood of all Romanians under the lead-  
ership of the Premier, Dr. Miron  
Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian  
Orthodox Church.

Investigation of illegal citizen-  
ships acquired after the World War  
are to continue and "destructive  
elements" to be expelled.

Most of the illegal citizens are  
Jews, so that apparently the anti-  
Jewish part of the Goga Govern-  
ment's program is not to be com-  
pletely abandoned.

Chief Points in Manifesto.  
The manifesto, which was broad-  
cast and posted, outlined:

- "1. Constitutional reform of moral  
and material benefit for the nation,  
and the reorganization of the na-  
tional pride with equal rights and justice  
for all citizens.
- "2. Such equality to include all  
citizens belonging to minorities  
which settled in Rumania hundreds  
of years ago.
- "3. Careful examination of Ro-  
manian citizenship acquired after the  
World War.
- "4. Expulsion of such undesirable  
elements as foreigners who endanger  
the moral and material benefit of the  
nation.
- "5. We shall organize the emigra-  
tion of foreigners who have ac-  
quired citizenship in Rumania in  
order to make international agree-  
ments with other countries  
which claim a surplus Jewish popu-  
lation, to the land in which Jews would like  
to live."
- "6. Abolition of favoritism in  
administration of public affairs.
- "7. Reorganization of the army,  
labor and trade classes to raise  
the standard of living.
- "8. A balanced budget, currency  
stabilization and increased tax-  
ation of the wealthy.
- "9. Stimulation of industrial  
activity.
- "10. Control of political parties  
to prevent the spread of hatred.
- "11. Maintenance of order.
- "12. Reorganization of the army,  
labor and trade classes to raise  
the standard of living.
- "13. Continuation of the tradi-  
tional foreign policy (alignment  
with Britain, France and the Little  
Entente)."

Policy on Jews.  
The new government today be-  
gan the easing of Jewish restric-  
tions imposed by the ousted Pre-  
mier, Octavian Goga, but at least  
one order indicated Goga's work  
was not to be undone entirely.

An official announcement in-  
voked during the six-week Goga ad-  
ministration would be annulled. One  
of those to be set aside had for-  
bidden Jews to serve as waiters.

Another Goga decree—that or-  
dering Jews to prove Rumanian  
citizenship by today—was extend-  
ed rather than suspended, how-  
ever. The new Government ex-  
tended the time limit to March 10.

Dr. Cristea is an expert on Jew-  
ish questions, and his office said  
they would be dealt with more fully  
after a minister of justice had been  
selected.

Dr. Cristea's coalition cabinet,  
which includes seven former Pre-  
mier, will govern without parlia-  
ment and by decree.

It was apparent that King Carol  
had concentrated much of the Gov-  
ernment authority in the army, in a  
sort of semi-military dictatorship.  
The army, under national-wide state  
of siege, was accorded the right of  
search, instructed to take custody  
of arms and munitions held pri-  
vately, and given civil powers in  
large cities.

Newspapers were prohibited from  
publishing photographs of political  
leaders and were restricted to of-  
ficial communiques in reporting  
foreign affairs.

Man Hurt; Auto Hits Bridge Rail.  
Jean Touchette, laborer, 520 Con-  
verse avenue, East St. Louis, suf-  
fered a fractured skull and six  
fractured ribs when an automobile  
he was driving early today on the  
Municipal Bridge crashed into the  
iron guard rail. He was taken to St.  
Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.  
Daniel Spicker, 1830 Summit ave-  
nue, East St. Louis, was cut and  
bruised.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by J. J. MOHR, Inc.  
Telephone: MAIn 1111  
Published daily except on Sundays and  
holidays. Subscription price, \$5.00 per  
annum in advance. Single copies, 10c.  
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1927.  
Postpaid at special rate of \$3.50 per  
annum. Second-class postage paid at  
St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing  
offices. Acceptance for mailing at  
special rate of \$3.50 per annum provided  
for by Act of October 3, 1917, authorized  
on July 17, 1927.

By the Associated Press.  
BUCHAREST, Feb. 12.—With  
military rule and censorship to  
silence opposition, the new Ro-  
manian Government issued a 14-  
point program today, promising  
justice and peace and a new era  
of prosperity with economic, social  
and constitutional reforms, includ-  
ing organized emigration of Jewish  
surplus population.

# 100,000 VERDICT AGAINST SHINKLE FOR AUTO CRASH

Jury Finds for Miss Melba  
Peterson — Amount Is  
Record in a St. Louis Per-  
sonal Injury Action.

FIFTY MINUTES  
OF DELIBERATION  
Decision on Blame Reached  
on First Ballot—Three  
Others Taken for Agree-  
ment on Award.

A verdict for \$100,000, a record-  
breaking figure for a personal in-  
jury damage suit in St. Louis  
courts, was returned last night  
against Bradford Shinkle Jr., 36  
Portland place. It was in favor of  
Miss Melba Peterson, 27-year-old  
former saleswoman, for injuries suf-  
fered in a Forest Park automobile  
collision Nov. 1, 1936.

The jury, which had been hear-  
ing the case before Circuit Judge  
F. O. Quinlan since Monday,  
deliberated about 50 minutes before  
returning the verdict giving Miss  
Peterson the full amount asked  
for her suit.

L. H. Niehoff, 3622A Arsenal  
avenue, a grocer who was foreman,  
reported only four ballots  
taken before the jury arrived  
at a unanimous verdict. The first  
ballot was unanimous for Miss Pe-  
tersen and the other three were  
taken in arriving at the amount of  
the verdict. He added that a few  
of the jurors in the earlier ballots  
favored a verdict of a few thousand  
dollars less than the amount finally  
returned.

New Trial to Be Sought.  
Fred H. Blagden, counsel for  
Shinkle, announced he would file a  
motion for a new trial and, failing  
to get one, would appeal the ver-  
dict to the State Supreme Court.  
Shinkle also asked that a motion  
be filed asking the Circuit Court  
to reduce the amount of the judg-  
ment as being excessive in view of  
the evidence. Such an action is  
within the scope of the trial court.  
Shinkle was covered, at the time  
of the accident, by a full coverage  
liability policy written by the Amer-  
ican Automobile Insurance Co. of  
St. Louis, reporters were told. It  
is understood that parts of the  
policy were reinsured with other  
companies, which will share pay-  
ment of the indemnity when a final  
settlement is reached.

The suit of Miss Peterson, who  
was at the time of the crash, was  
for \$100,000. She was injured, suf-  
fering a fractured skull and six  
fractured ribs, when Shinkle, re-  
turning in his Packard  
to top hat, white tie and tails from  
a Halloween party at the St. Louis  
Country Club, struck and over-  
turned a Ford in which she and  
three other persons were riding at  
the intersection of Grand and Con-  
federate drives in Forest Park.

Miss Peterson's Injuries.  
Miss Peterson, most seriously in-  
jured of the party, suffered a double  
fracture of the skull and fracture  
of the pelvis, and subsequently un-  
derwent operation for removal of  
her right eye. Evidence at the trial  
showed the eye was removed be-  
cause of a cancerous growth which  
her lawyers contended was the  
direct result of the injuries suffered  
in the crash. Counsel for Shinkle,  
on the other hand, contended the  
cancerous growth was not a result  
of the accident.

This was one of two disputed  
points in the medical testimony.  
The pelvis injury, the consequences  
of which, the lawyers contended, would  
impair her ability to bear children.  
The defense contended the fracture  
had healed in such a manner as not  
to impair this function.

An argument to the jury no re-  
ference was made by either of the  
plaintiffs' lawyers, Russell Hor-  
wath, C. O. Immann, to the ad-  
mission of Shinkle of the witness  
standings that he was "two or three  
drinks more than four" — at  
the Country Club prior to the col-  
lision.

Both lawyers, however, stressed  
the statements of two of the per-  
sons in the car with Miss Peterson  
that Shinkle was driving at the rate  
of about 50 miles an hour and Shin-  
kle's own admission that the other  
was traveling slowly, "perhaps  
not more than 10 miles an hour."

Shinkle was asked how fast he  
himself was driving.  
Immann recalled that Thomas  
Washington, driving the smaller  
machine which was 300 feet away,  
and contended Shinkle was cor-  
rect in his assumption that he was  
under control, since the speed limit  
in Forest Park is only 20 miles an  
hour.

"Counsel for this defendant has  
insisted that Washington might  
have been using some other than  
the standard rule when driving on  
the Forest Park drive, which is a side  
drive," he had known Mr. Shinkle  
was in Forest Park that night he  
was gone some other way, might  
have gone around by way of  
Horseshoe Bend.

But he had no such  
evidence. Horseshoe Bend, as also had  
shown Shinkle was negligent and  
that Washington was entirely blame-  
less.

Defense Lawyer Blades contend-



MRS. CATHERINE MOYLAN SINGLETON.

ed that Shinkle failed to see the  
lights of Washington's car because  
Confederate drive joins Grand drive  
at an angle and at the time of the  
crash the cars were moving in  
the same direction. He expected  
to the references by Miss Pe-  
tersen's lawyers to Shinkle's  
"6000-pound 12-cylinder Packard"  
and to other indications of the  
wealth of the defendant, and urged  
that the jury render a verdict on  
the evidence without regard for the  
positions of the two parties to the  
suit.

Several Hundred Hear Verdict.  
Several hundred persons were in  
the courtroom when the verdict was  
returned. Neither Miss Peterson  
nor Shinkle showed any emotion  
when it was announced, but At-  
torney Horsfield, who was with  
Miss Peterson and the lawyer thanked  
the jurors and shook their hands.

The others in the car in which  
Miss Peterson was riding, all slight-  
ly injured, have received settle-  
ments from the insurance company.  
Her suit for the last pending of  
six filed against Shinkle for a total  
of \$210,000 as a result of the Forest  
Park accident and of another col-  
lision at Lindell boulevard and  
Boyle avenue last Feb. 25 in which  
a city employee, Emmett J. O'Brien,  
was killed and another city employee  
seriously injured.

Four suits for a total of \$35,000,  
have been filed for \$10,575, and  
a fifth, in which \$75,000 was sought,  
for an unspecified amount.

Shinkle was acquitted of a man-  
slaughter charge growing out of  
the death of O'Brien, and another  
felony charge, based on the injuries  
to O'Brien, was dropped. He was  
fined \$350 in Police Court and his driver's license  
was suspended for six months on  
charges growing out of the same  
accident.

The collision last February,  
the Shinkle family has moved to  
Phoenix, Ariz., because of the health  
of the elder Shinkle, wealthy vice-  
president of Johnson, Stephens &  
Shinkle Shoe Co. The family still  
lives in the house in Portland  
place, however. Prior to moving to  
Arizona, the younger Shinkle was  
a clerk for the International Shoe  
Co., of which his grandfather, the  
late Jackson Johnson, was former-  
ly chairman of the board.

Besides Foreman Niehoff, mem-  
bers of the jury were: Edward J.  
Geiseler, architect, 4388A Gish  
avenue; Chester E. Lobdell, engi-  
neer, 3138 Lafayette avenue; Walter  
W. Polmann, molder, 1402 Bremen  
avenue; John Simanek, clerk, 3438  
McKean avenue; John J. Schaefer,  
Jr., dial adjuster, 3737 Meramec  
street; Floyd Pace, repairman, 5715  
Maple avenue; Leonard F. Mueller,  
draftsman, 984A Laurel street;  
Meyer Shiber, insurance agent,  
1417 Grandville place; Ulrich M.  
Hrabec, grocer, 2303 Ann avenue;  
William J. Karr, clerk, 1801 Nebraska  
avenue; Chester Oestel, machin-  
ist, 6944A Romaine place.

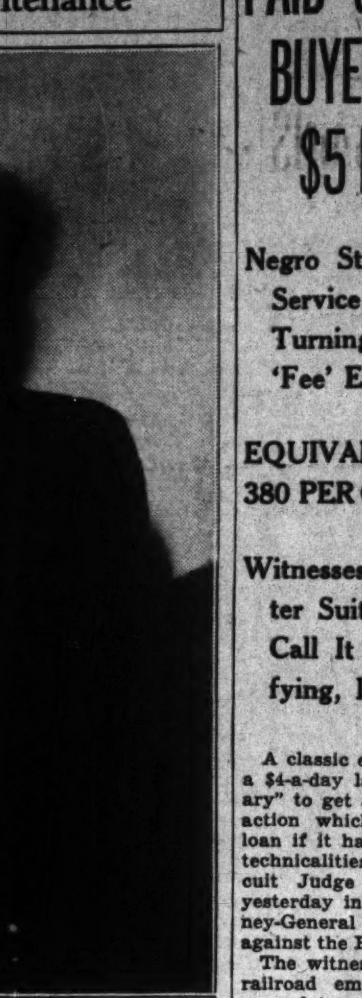
ALTON MAN KILLED BY TRAIN  
Paul Javornik Struck by Motor  
Carrier Near Home

Paul Javornik, unemployed me-  
chanic, died today at St. Joseph's  
Hospital, Alton, of injuries suffered  
last night when he was struck by  
a Big Four motor train near his  
home at Alton.

Apparently he had failed to see  
the approaching train and had  
started across the tracks. His skull,  
right leg, left arm and collarbone  
were fractured. He was 55 years  
old and lived at 116 Illinois avenue,  
Alton.

Assaults Action on Harry Bridges.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—John  
Brophy, Committee for Industrial  
Organization director, protested to  
the Senate commerce and labor  
committees yesterday against their  
refusal to hear Harry Bridges "an-  
swer certain scandalous charges  
made against him by Senator Cop-  
eland." Bridges is a CIO director  
on the Pacific coast.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh 16.9 feet, a fall of 1.1;  
Cincinnati 20.2 feet, a rise of 3.3;  
Louisville 27.6 feet, a rise of 2.8;  
Cairo 23.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem-  
phis 18.4 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicks-  
burg 26 feet, a fall of 0.2; New  
Orleans 9.6 feet, a rise of 0.3.



JOSEPH C. SMITH, 73, SUBCUMBE IN CITY HOSPITAL, DRIVER PLACED UNDER BOND.

A classic example of what it cost  
a \$4-a-day laborer to "sell his sal-  
ary" to get an extra \$5 in a trans-  
action which might have been a  
loan if it had not been for certain  
technicalities, was heard by Cir-  
cuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius  
yesterday in the case of auto-  
rity-General Roy McKittick filed  
against the Holland Service Co.

The witness, Ernest King, Negro  
railroad employee, did not get  
around to paying back that \$5 for  
two years, but he paid and paid to  
keep the money, 75 cents every two  
weeks, for every two weeks he sold  
his salary again to pay back the  
money he had obtained—the Court  
would not let him say "borrowed"—  
a fortnight before.

For that \$5 King paid, during the  
five years, \$97.50 as a "fee"—the  
Court would not let him call it "in-  
terest"—and he still owed the \$5  
until he finally got the money else-  
where. He paid off the Holland  
Service Co.

Didn't Stop at That.  
But King did not stop at \$5. Dur-  
ing the course of the first year he  
worked himself up to selling \$10  
at his wages every two weeks, so  
there was an extra 75 cents to pay  
as a "fee" every two weeks, a total  
then of \$1.50.

And after the first year King  
bought his account up to \$15 every  
two weeks, maintaining it at that  
\$15, during the four years. During  
that period he paid a "fee," every two  
weeks, of \$2.25.

All that King ever had at any  
one time of the service company's  
money was \$15. For that \$15 he  
paid \$1.50, during the four years  
it was his, \$2.25, but he still owed  
the \$15 until he got the money from  
another source and paid it back.

If the deal had been a loan, the  
interest would figure out at 380  
per cent a year—\$19 a year for each  
\$5 borrowed—and the State small  
loan act permits a maximum inter-  
est charge of but 2 1/2 per cent a  
month. But this was a "salary buy-  
ing" transaction.

What was the experience of King  
with "salary buying" ended four  
years ago. He got along, somehow,  
without selling his salary again un-  
til last June. Then he sold \$5 of  
it, again to the Holland Service Co.  
So he had worked himself up to  
selling \$10, and finally, \$15.

Question of Terminology.  
Attorneys for the Holland com-  
pany, which is operated at 203  
North Tenth street by Clark G.  
Hardeman and C. A. Koop, did not  
seriously dispute King's figures.  
What he did object to was his  
terminology.

King kept trying to say that he  
"borrowed" the money, or "made  
a loan," but Judge Sartorius sus-  
tained defense objections to these  
words expressed in conclusion of the  
witness. Defense attorneys in-  
structed witnesses to use the term "wage  
assignment," but attorneys for the  
State objected that this, too, was  
a conclusion.

Other witnesses related experi-  
ences similar to King's, but usually  
for shorter periods.  
A. F. Railroad clerk, Albert  
Lauda, was able to get the money  
cheaper than King and the other  
Negro laborers who testified. He  
sold \$20 of his salary, and paid a  
fee of but \$2 twice a month. At the  
end of seven months he had paid  
\$28 in fees, but still owed the origi-  
nal \$20.

Lauda stopped paying them. The  
company sued him and he is still  
held in contempt of the Justice  
of the Peace Court judgment  
against him.

The hearing is to be resumed  
Tuesday. The suit, one of the first  
steps taken by the Attorney-Gen-  
eral, co-operating with the St. Louis  
Bar Association and Better Busi-  
ness Bureau, which have been con-  
ducting a campaign against loan  
sharks, was instituted as a civil  
proceeding under the broad powers  
of the Attorney-General to enforce  
the laws. It relies on no specific  
statute, but alleges the defendants  
were guilty of a continuing viola-  
tion for which there is no legal  
remedy except an injunction. Har-  
deman is charged also, in an in-  
formation issued by Prosecuting  
Attorney James P. Flanagan, with  
the criminal offense of usury.

When the Small Loan Act was  
passed, in 1927, it included a section  
making "salary buyers" subject to  
its provisions. That section was  
held unconstitutional by the Mis-  
souri Supreme Court in 1933 be-  
cause of a technicality in the lan-  
guage of the act. The Court sug-  
gested that the Legislature, then in  
session, might promptly remedy the  
defect. It was a month and two later  
sessions of the Legislature went by  
and nothing has been done about it.

Dr. David C. Todd, Rudolph Hot-  
melster, and John A. Fleischli  
Appointed.

Personnel of a special Board of  
Educational committee to prepare a  
long-range plan for construction of  
needed school buildings was an-  
nounced today by President Ed-  
ward A. Ferrenbach. It consists of  
Dr. David C. Todd, chairman; Dr.  
Rudolph Hotmelster and John A.  
Fleischli. Dr. Todd is a member of  
the National School Housing Com-  
mittee.

The board's committee was au-  
thorized by unanimous vote last  
Tuesday on a motion by Mrs. Hay-  
mer Lowenhaupt, as the result of  
reports by the Building Commis-  
sioner and Superintendent of In-  
struction that nearly one-third of  
the school buildings in use did  
not meet modern fireproofing re-  
quirements and were otherwise un-  
satisfactory in many ways.

Members of a board delegation  
to attend the convention of the  
American Association of School Ad-  
ministrators, opening in Atlantic  
City, N. J., Feb. 28, also were an-  
nounced by Ferrenbach. They were  
himself, Vice-President John J.  
Sheehan, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan,  
James J. Fitzgerald and Dr.  
Solon Cameron, former presidents.  
The board appropriated \$200 each  
for a delegation of five, including  
the president.

Witnesses in State's Out-  
ter Suit Not Allowed to  
Call It Interest in Testi-  
fying, However.

NEGRO STILL OWED HOLLAND  
SERVICE CO. \$5 AFTER  
TURNING OVER 75 CENTS  
'FEE' EVERY TWO WEEKS.

EQUIVALENT TO  
380 PER CENT INTEREST

PEDDLER, STRUCK BY AUTO  
DEC. 30, DIES OF INJURIES

Joseph C. Smith, 73, Subcumb in  
City Hospital, Driver Placed  
Under Bond.

The driver, Benjamin Landau,  
1412 Blackstone avenue, was re-ar-  
rested and placed under \$5000 bond.  
At the time of the accident he told  
police that Smith, attempting to  
cross Park from north to south  
against the automatic signal, heat-  
ed, then apparently became con-  
fused and walked in front of the  
automobile. Smith was a peddler  
and resided at 4603 Enright avenue.

Four Boys Admit Stealing  
Purses From 12 Women

Negroes Also Confess Five Bur-  
glaries of Stores on Franklin

Four Negro boys arrested yester-  
day in the 1000 block of North  
Twelfth boulevard have admitted  
they snatched purses from 12 wom-  
en and committed five burglaries  
where stores were located last  
October, police announced today.

The purse-snatching took place  
mostly on Franklin avenue between  
Twelfth boulevard and Eighteenth  
street, police said. The largest  
store, where a store was located  
last October, police announced today.

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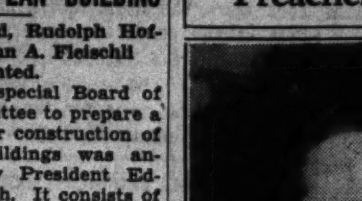
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WANDA PINSON. THE REV. CECIL E. CHAPMAN.

Statement on Madison County  
Conditions to Be Read  
From Pulpits.

A resolution attacking gambling  
conditions in Madison County and  
charging lax law enforcement will  
be read from the pulpits of 15  
Protestant churches in Alton dur-  
ing services tomorrow.

The resolution was adopted by the  
Alton Ministerial Association, com-  
posed of the pastors of 16 churches,  
at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.  
yesterday. One minister present  
said the rules of his church would  
not permit him to read the resolu-  
tion, although he approved of it.

A committee was appointed to  
send a letter to Attorney-General  
Otto Kerner at Springfield, Ill.,  
complaining of the "lack of law  
enforcement with respect to gam-  
bling conditions" and asking him to  
do something about it.

The Laymen's Law Enforcement  
Group, composed of representatives  
of the churches, was asked to call  
a special meeting to consider the  
slot machine situation. The group  
formed last November, held one  
meeting since, but has never taken  
any action.

In the resolution, the ministers  
praised Mrs. Irene Kite, the Alton  
woman, whose smashing of slot ma-  
chines with an ax brought the open  
operation of the machines in the  
county to light, and caused their  
disappearance from Alton. They  
criticized State's Attorney Lester  
Geers for prosecuting her.

The resolution warned that the  
ministers "are ready to take the  
necessary steps not only to remove  
but to keep gambling devices out  
of our community and county,"  
and that they "favor every pro-  
cedure" which will accomplish that  
end.

The Rev. C. E. Goddard of Upper  
Alton Presbyterian Church, is pre-  
sident of the Ministerial Association,  
and the Rev. M. L. Robinson of  
the College Avenue Baptist Church  
is secretary.

MRS. ALICE BARBER PFLAGER  
ESTATE VALUED AT \$768,730

Inventory Filed in Probate Court;  
\$235,189 in Stocks, \$423,600  
in Bonds.

The estate of Mrs. Alice Barber  
Pflager, wife of Harry M. Pflager,  
senior vice-president of General  
Steel Castings Co., was valued at  
\$768,730 in an inventory filed today  
in Probate Court.

It is comprised of corporation  
stocks with a market value of \$235-  
189; bonds with a par value of  
\$423,600, cash for \$24,216, chat-  
tel valued at \$6725 and real estate  
\$26,000.

Mrs. Pflager died at the Pflager  
home, 10 Kingsbury place, on Dec.  
9. The residue of her estate was  
\$5000, bequeathed to her son, Harry  
M. Pflager, after deductions of a  
\$6000 bequest to the Women's As-  
sociation of Pilgrim Congregation-  
al Church, and miscellaneous be-  
quests of \$2000 or less to employes  
and relatives.

Two Given Numbers, Will Be As-  
signed to Cells and Tasks  
in 30 Days.

Morris and Louis Londe, broth-  
ers, were dressed in at Leavenworth  
(Kan.) penitentiary last night to  
begin serving terms of five years  
each on criminal charges based on  
the bankruptcy of the Pearl Gar-  
ment Co., which failed in 1936 with  
a loss of \$125,000 to creditors.

Morris became Convict No. 62-  
478, his brother \$5,477. They will  
be held in quarantine for 30 days  
before assignment to cells and  
tasks. Morris pleaded guilty of per-  
jury and conspiracy to conceal as-  
sets. Louis, who was his partner,  
to a charge of concealing assets.  
They will be eligible for parole in  
20 months.

Boy Missing Since Monday.  
Joseph Denicenz, 16 years old,  
has been missing from his home  
at 112 Mullany street since Mon











**Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns**

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## GOODS

**REBURY SALE**—90 per cent discount on all furniture except \$10 brackets, etc. etc.; many other fine prices.

**IN LARGON STORES, 5201 Delmar.**

**DRUM**, living room sets, value to \$125. 5000 N. 10th.

**DRUM**, living room, kitchen furniture, practically new. 5581 Gates.

**DRUM**—Living room sets; perfect. 5581 Gates.

**DRUM**—Bed—Table, 4 chairs, china, etc. 5581 Gates.

**STEINER-Schwartz, 3000 N. 14th.**

**REBURY SALE**—Railroad damaged, furniture, etc. 5581 Gates.

**COAL RANGES, \$14.50**

**ASHES** PARK BURN, 2040 East 10th.

**ASHES**—ABC, 64; Thor, 5202 Gates.

**ASHES**—Maytag, 81. 5119 Gravois.

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**ASHES**—Maytag, 81. 5023 Gates.

**ASHES**—Maytag, ABC, 64.

**ASHES**—Maytag, 81. 5023 Gates.

### AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**—3 ct. 14, like new. 2506 Alhambra ct.

**LEGIMATE**—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, etc. 5455 floor sample.

**LEGIMATE**—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, etc. 5455 floor sample.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — \$139.50 family size; new, Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
**RECONDITIONED SINGERS**—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, Ch. 3028.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**  
 We buy rugs, furniture, large or small lots; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

**CASH PAID**—Furniture, rug, floor, apartments. Riley, GR. 0033.

**CASH for furniture and household goods;** large or small lot. Call Gerold, EA. 7101.

**MUSICAL**

**Pianos and Organs For Sale**  
 UPRIGHT GRAND—\$90; upright, \$85; studio upright. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

tion, sacrifice. 2143 Kienien.  
ARCK baby grand, sell equity, \$100;  
small balance. 3431A Crittenden.

---

**MUSICAL WANTED**  
ANOS Wtd.—Used; must be reasonable.  
GRand 1227.

---

**USED  
AUTOMOBILES**

**We Are the Original**

**ONLY \$ **5** DOWN**

**Authorized New Car Dealer**

**FREE LICENSE**

[illegible]

Oldtime sedan	—	—	\$395	\$138
Olds sedan	—	—	395	98
Olds coach	—	—	295	75
Plymouth sedan	—	—	195	59

**KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.**

---

**Wanted**

---

**WE BUY USED CARS FOR CASH**  
**KEINER AUTO, 3136 LOCUST, JE. 2809**  
**28 Years in Business.**

HDS—Chevrolets; all models; spot cash.  
 FR. 8935. 8845 Easton.  
 BUSES AND TRUCKS WITH—FOR CASH.  
 CO. PRICES. 717 & VANDEVENTER  
 20 CARS Wid—Late models; cash; bring  
 to. 718 N. Kingshighway.  
 Pay more; cash at once.  
 Tom Kenny. 4821 Easton.  
 ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.  
 2213 S. Grand. Prospect 8922.

Coaches For Sale  
**MODEL A FORDS**

**YMOOUTH**—1933 coach, model P. D. excellent condition, sacrifice. 4106 Ma Pherson (rear).

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**Coupees For Sale**

**EVROLET**—1937 coupe; heater; perfect condition, \$450. Site-Pannell Tire Co. 8858 Market.

**YMOOUTH**—'34 coupe; excellent condition; low mileage. NE. 2368.

**DUDEBAKER**—'37 coupe, guaranteed all must sell by Monday, \$595. LA. 7184

### Sedans For Sale

**CHEVROLET**—1936 town sedan; private no trade. 905 Branch. CA. 8789

**FORD**—35 Airflow sedan; perfect; cash; consider old car in trade after Sunday. 2617 Commonwealth.

**DODGE 4-DOOR TOURING** 55  
**DANS; 3; MUST SELL.**  
**MIDCITY MOTORS, INC.**  
 Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.  
 25 Easton. RO. 2544

**RD**—'35 sedan; new tires; sacrifice! may trade. 2702A Glasgow.

**RD**—'33 4-door sedan, \$169.

**YMOUTH**—Beautiful de luxe sedan  
looks like new; less than 1/2  
price. Apply Sunday morning. 4129  
Bingham.

**House and Commercial Trailers  
For Sale**

**TRAILERS**—For coal; 18-foot stock trailer  
with brakes; light trailers, one with  
closed body, suitable for music boxes or  
light hauling.

**MODERN, 1940 B. 18th. G.R. 0550.**

**Auto Bodies For Sale**

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE**  
**STORS**—Taken from late salvaged cars.  
 Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Buick,  
 DeSoto, up to '37, and all older makes.  
 Write customers here.  
**MODERN, 1712 Lafayette GR. 0506.**

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
**2 BRAND-NEW**

**'37 Dodge TRUCKS** - discount  
A. stakes: 7-ft. pickup; 1934  
MIDCITY TRUCKS, INC.  
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers  
N. Grand, at Carter, CO. 9013

**W-UP TRUCK-1937** Reg. \$195; 1934  
truck, \$250; 1934 Chevrolet, \$350; 1934  
Dodge panel, \$175; Chevrolet, 1934, \$175  
on, \$350; Dodge, 1936, 157-hp., \$200;  
medium dump, 3 1/2 ton, \$400, and more  
there. 1740 S. 18th st. Grand 0536.

**SPECIAL**

Chev. 1 1/2-Ton Cab Chassis \$95.  
CITY, 4241 N. Grand. CO. 9013

**EVROLEY** - Truck: '32; long wheel  
base. NE 1496.

**INTERNATIONAL** '32 coal truck; **body**; \$140. 1407A Benton.

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**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**

E Southwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. FR.5614

**By Dent McSkimming.**  
Breaking under the pressure  
placed upon him by his old Sham-  
rock club teammates, Billy Gon-  
zales, soccer star, announced to-  
day that he has dropped his affil-  
iation with the Belmar club of the  
Metropolitan Soccer League and will  
go up with the South Side club at  
Hartman's Park tomorrow against  
Bartunek club of Cleveland.  
Gonzales and Center Halfback  
Watson put on such a success-

hollowed show. The Shamrock club to  
forced President Phil Riley to  
back up. President Phil Riley and  
and that the Shamrocks could  
other win games nor attract  
wards without the two star players  
action. After playing two games  
losing both, the Shamrocks  
died up and died. Now all the  
Shamrock players are in the South  
team and Riley and his asso-  
ciate, Bill Lehman, secretary of  
club, are on the outside, holding  
empty bag. The Shamrock  
players were given their releases by  
Lehman and Riley so that they

the Bartunek club, which has visited here many times under the name Slavia-Bartunek, has always been stiff competition and may be too strong for the somewhat newly organized South Side team. The latter club will probably prefer the same defense, which was enough to shut out the Burke last Sunday in a national cup match, but the forward line is something of a jumble. McNab, Nilsen, Pittman, Watson, Goncalves, Pittman, Flynn, Leahy, Filla and

**North Siders Favored.** Despite the absence of Gonsalves, he has announced he will return as the professional club tomorrow, North Side All-Stars are fated to defeat the South Side All-Stars in the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association game at Fairview Park tomorrow. Seneca Park of the St. John's is expected to be a center halfback for the

**Stanford Beats U. S. C.**  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Stanford University defeated the University of Southern California, 36 to 14, in a Pacific Coast conference football game last night. Hank Stryker, Stanford's great forward, held to seven points.

## CONTENDER FOR SKATING TITLE

relationships.  
 1. **Tommy Smith** of Utica, N.Y., and **Eddie Schroeder**, second day of the year's most important skating test deadlocked the standings with 30 points.  
 2. **Smith** placed first in yesterday's 220-yard sprint, while **Schroeder** captured the mile final.  
 3. Behind these two came **Vito Renschetti** of Chicago and **Allan Jones** of New York with 20 points.  
 4. **Renschetti** finished second in the mile and 220-yard sprint.

Shannon of Troy, N. Y., and a stack, hailing from Sudbury, were deadlocked for third with 10 points each. The fight for top honors was as tight in the women's scull division, as Janet Milne of Mac Lake and slender Helen of Elmhurst, L. I., came up 40 points each to head their

disqualification paved the way for Edna Hanley's win in the quarter mile final. The Staten (N. Y.) girl gained the medal over the winner, Mrs. Eleanor Dyer of Chicago was disqualified for crowding two opponents on the final lap of the race.

100



PART TWO

## JOHN MIZE SIGNS HIS 1938 CONTRACT WITH THE CARDINALS

## PLAYERS TO CLUB TOMORROW

By Dent McSkimming.

Breaking under the pressure placed upon him by his old Shamrock club teammates, Billy Gonsalves, soccer star, announced today that he has dropped his affiliation with the Belmar club of the Municipal Soccer League and will join up with the South Side club at the Shamrock club of Cleveland.

Gonsalves and Center Harry Watson put on this season that they would show the Shamrock club that they were not a joke. President Phil Riley found that his Shamrock club could not win games nor attract crowds without the two star players in action. After playing two games and losing both, the Shamrock players were given their releases by Riley and Watson so that they might help win another national title for St. Louis.

The Shamrock club, which has visited here many times under the name Shamrock-Bartunek, has always offered stiff competition and may prove too strong for the somewhat loosely organized South Side team. The latter club will probably prefer the same defense, which was just enough to shut out the Burke club last Sunday in a national cup match, but the forward line is something of a jumble. McNab, Nilsen, Chantman, Watson, Gonsalves, Brennan, Flynn, Leahy, Ellis and Leher are available for Manager Gene Moorman to pick from.

In a preliminary game, the St. Matthews will oppose the Burke club.

North Siders Favored. Despite the absence of Gonsalves, who has announced he will return to his professional club tomorrow, the North Side All-Stars are favored to defeat the South Side All-Stars in the Soccer Players' Association game at Fairground Park tomorrow. Seneca John of the St. John's is expected to be at center halfback for the North Siders in place of Gonsalves. In a preliminary game, the St. Matthews will oppose the Burke club.

Stanford Beats U. S. C. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Stanford University defeated the United States of Southern California, 38 to 30, in a Pacific Coast conference basketball game last night. Hank Jankovic, Stanford's great forward, held to seven points.

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## COWLEY COLMAN

One Worry Ended.

ONE of the objections to the trade whereby Catcher Billy Sullivan came to the Browns from the Cardinals was the uncertainty regarding Sullivan's baseball future. Billy had just pursued another career. This was believed to be at the bottom of the Cardinals' desire to trade Sullivan.

Sullivan is a lawyer and has a connection with a strong legal firm in Chicago. It has been his intention to drop baseball and practice his profession.

However, never fear that the Boston wrestling promoter lost money. Promoters talk about "guarantees" and may even show a straw contract to show this; but the almost inevitable ruin of wrestling has been that payment is on a percentage basis, except as concerns the clowns and preliminary men who work on salary or small flat rate per appearance.

On one occasion in St. Louis, some years ago, when Joe Stecher, then champion, was appearing, it was announced that Stecher would be guaranteed \$25,000 for his bout.

That represented just about the capacity receipts! Wrestling promotion is conducted scientifically, which is more than we can say for some of the bouts.

Politics or Sport? WAR, POLITICS and international bitterness seem destined to undo all the splendid work launched 42 years ago by Baron Coubertin of France when, through his heroic efforts, he revived the ancient Olympic Games.

From 1896 down to 1916, when war intervened, these games did much to build up the youth of the world and to bring nations together in peaceful competition. International relations were helped thereby.

After the war, the games were resumed and until 1936 everything moved smoothly. But because of Germany's internal policies in 1936 and the boycott threat by a faction in the United States, the Anti-Nazi Association, this country was promptly barred from a commitment to withdraw from the games.

Now the threat of a boycott is up again. This time the British Amateur Athletic Association declares for non-participation. The world was promptly followed by utterances in this country, coming from those who took part in the boycott agitation of 1936, upholding the British position and suggesting that the United States follow suit.

That will precipitate another fight in this country over withdrawal and the Olympic boat will be rocked badly. A breakdown of the whole Olympic structure is threatened, if other nations join in the proposed Japanese boycott.

In view of war conditions and the threat they have developed against the future of the Olympics, the International Committee could do worse than declare a moratorium on Olympic Games until war matters have blown over.

They Never Compromise. BOSTON, A STRONGHOLD of the mat acrobats, turned out 12,000 to see Thesz and Pyle, who indicated a slipping of interest on the part of the Bostonians. An announcement made before the bout declared that Thesz was guaranteed \$12,000 for his appearance.

If average seat prices are not more than \$1 a head, as in St. Louis (the other big wrestling center of the country), Promoter

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## SOUTH AFRICAN EQUALS WORLD HURDLES MARK

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12.—One listed world record and four meet records were smashed as the British Empire Games closed with Australia the winner of the unofficial team championship in track and field.

The world record performance was turned in by Tom Lavery, South African Olympic timber-topper, who won the 120-yard hurdles final in 14 seconds flat after twice cracking the games' mark for the event.

Others to set meet records were Barbara Burke of South Africa, winner of the women's 80-meter hurdles in 17.7 seconds; James Alfred of Wales, clocked in 4:11.6 for the mile, and Andries Duplessis of Southern Rhodesia, who won the pole vault at 15 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Though Australia won only six first places to Canada's eight, it took the team "title" by a heavy concentration on second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places. The Australians finished with 235 points to 161 for Canada. England was third with 86, followed by South Africa, 81; New Zealand, 71; Wales, 13; Southern Rhodesia, 11; Scotland, 8; Ceylon, 1, and Ulster, 1.

Canada Wins Relay Race. Canada's lone victory in the final day of 10 track and field events came in the one-mile relay. Jack Orr of Vancouver, Bill Dale of Victoria, Jack Fraser of Vancouver and Johnny Loring of Windsor, Ont., won in 3:16.3, with England second.

J. P. Metcalfe, Australian Olympic, won the hop, step and jump at 50 feet 10 inches; Dorothy Odum of England took the women's high jump with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches, and Louis Fouché of South Africa gained first place in the shot-put with a heave of 47 feet 6 inches.

After lowering the games' mark to 14.4 in his trial heat of the 120-yard hurdles, Lavery chopped four-tenths of a second more off the mark with a 14-second flat performance in the final, bettering the listed international standard of 14.1 held by Forest, of Georgia.

Lavery's mark also equalled the United States mark set by Bob Osgood of Michigan University, last May.

He whipped a fast field, including Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, who won the 100-yard dash, and finals. O'Connor won his trial heat in 14.6.

Decima Norman, standout woman athlete of the games, captured her third title with a victory in the women's 220-yard dash. Previous winner of the shorter sprint and the broad jump, Miss Norman ran the 220 in 24.7 seconds today, just two-tenths of a second off the empire record she set in her qualifying heat Thursday.

Four of the finalists in the men's 440-yard dash were competitors in the Berlin Olympic Games two years ago. The title went to Bill Roberts of England, in 46.4. Roberts was fourth in the finals of the 440 meters at the 1936 international games, Bill Fritz of Toronto, sixth in the Olympic 400, was a close second.

RIGGS MEETS MULLOY IN SEMIFINAL ROUND. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.—Bobby Riggs, young Chicagoan and No. 2 national player, faced Gardner Mulloy in the semifinals of the Everglades tennis tournament today.

Charles Harris of West Palm Beach and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., met in the other bracket.

Riggs advanced to the semifinals on a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Martin Mulloy of Miami. Mulloy eliminated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., with an identical score.

Harris won over Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and Cooke defeated George Toley of Miami 6-3, 6-1.

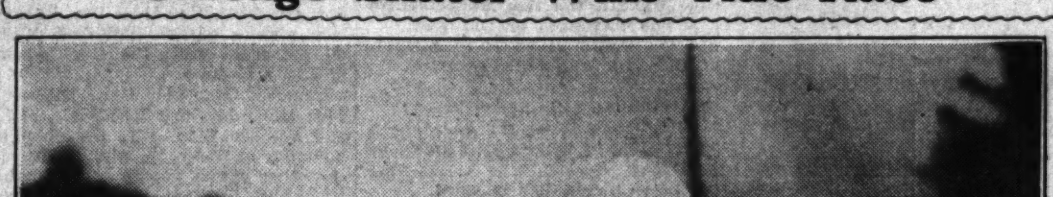
PRINCETON SWIMMERS SET FOUR NEW MARKS. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 12.—Taking all nine first places, Princeton's powerful swimming team virtually blanketed Dartmouth yesterday before 1000 winter carnival guests, 49 to 24.

Setting four new Spaulding pool records, and breaking one of their own former marks, the Tiger swimmers found little opposition from Dartmouth. Bob Hough broke the former Princeton record in the 200-yard breast stroke and established a new pool mark with the figures of 2:23.8.

The Princeton medley relay squad of Al Van De Weghe, Hough and Harkins, broke the pool mark, as did the 400-yard relay team of Harper, Moeller, Van Oss and Van De Weghe. Simpson of Princeton bettered the pool mark for the 400-yard free style race.

Athletic Trainer Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—One of baseball's most widely known men, Edward E. "Doc" Ehling, trainer of the Philadelphia Athletics for 23 years, died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 68 years of age.

## Chicago Skater Wins Title Race



Eddie Schroeder, Chicago veteran, finishing first in the one-mile race at the North American speed-skating championships at Saranac Lake, yesterday. Schroeder beat another Chicagoan, Vic Ronchetti, to win the title in 2:47, 11 seconds slower than the world record.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

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## TERMS OF THE DOCUMENT NOT ANNOUNCED BY CLUB OFFICIALS

Tamulis Southpaw From Newark, Is 17th of the Browns to Enter Fold.

Johnny Mize, first baseman of the Cardinals, who hit to an average of .364 last season to finish second to his teammate, Joe Medwick today signed his 1938 contract with the Cardinals, following another conference with Vice-President Branch Rickey. Terms of the contract, which is for one year, were not disclosed.

The conference between Mize and Rickey was the third salary confab for the slugging first baseman. About two weeks ago he talked it over with President Sam Breadon, but no decision was reached.

Yesterday, Mize and Rickey went into conference at Rickey's home and an agreement was reached. This agreement was approved by President Breadon today and Mize affixed his signature to the contract.

With Mize in line, three of the Cardinals "big five" are in the fold. The others are Pepper Martin, outfielder, and Lonnie Warneke, pitcher.

Medwick, who topped all major league batters with an average of .374 for 1937, and Dixie Dean remain holdouts. Dean, from Florida, recently said that he would sign for \$20,000. The club has offered \$10,000. Medwick has not come out in the open with his desires. All he has said is that he wants bigger salary than the club has offered.

Pitcher Tamulis Signs. Charles Vitasuta Tamulis, or just plain Vito, as he is known in baseball circles, sent in his signed contract to the Browns' office this morning, increasing the number of signed for 1938 to 17.

Tamulis, a left-hander, who won 18 games and lost only six in the International League for Newark last season, was secured by the Browns during the winter in a trade which sent Harry Davis, a Brownville first baseman, to the New York Yankees Newark farm in the International loop. Vito was up for a trial with the Yanks, but sickness retarded his progress with the New York American Leaguers, and he was shipped back to their Newark farm.

He broke into the American League with the Yanks in 1934 with a 5 to 0 victory over the Athletics, and gave every promise of becoming a great hurler, but from that time on, for a period of two years, sickness handicapped him. Tamulis is 26 years old and weighs 185 pounds.

The ex-Newark hurler joins Ed Silberg, Ewald Fyle, Emil Bilidilli, Red Barkley, Buster Mills, George McKinley, Jim Weaver, Bill Miller, Bob Muncey, Buck Newsom, George Hennessey, Julio Bonetti, Bill Trotter, Harry Kimberlin, Sam Harvey and Tommy Heath in the signed fold.

Yankee Rookies Sign. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Signed 1938 contracts were received by the New York Yankees yesterday from Joe "Flash" Gordon, much heralded successor to Tony Lazzeri as second baseman, and Les Stine, right handed pitcher up from the Kansas City farm.

Gordon, a timely hitter and a fine fielder, starred on the Newark farm last year, fielding .948 and batting .280. Stine, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, won 7 and lost 14 with Kansas City last season.

Athletics Sign Haas. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Mule Haas, a member of the championship Philadelphia Athletics eight years ago, yesterday signed to play with the Athletics. Haas, recently released by the Chicago White Sox, was signed "solely to pinch-hit. We have no idea of making him a coach."

Haas also announced the signing of Ralph Buxton, right-handed pitcher of Long Beach, Cal.

Only Three Cubs Unsigned. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Ranks of the unsigned Chicago Cubs dwindled to three yesterday as Bob Matlack, rookie infielder who played with Los Angeles last season, signed his 1938 contract.

Fitcher, Larry French, Billy Jurges, shortstop, and Frank Demaree, outfielder, are the three players still outside the fold. Each has been told by Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the club, that the original offer was the best available.

## Racing Results

At Hialeah. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Blue Train (Simmons) 23.10 12.00 8.30; Pretty Boy (Holt) 13.10 7.50 4.20; Time, 1:12 3-5. Milk, aBalance, Rep. Happy Hunter, Balance Up, Bally Strath, Say When, Rough Party and Onrush also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Party (Schubert) 10.10 5.50 3.10; Bold Prince (Williams) 9.50 5.20 2.40; Time, 1:13 1-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Phantom (Langdon) 9.10 5.50 3.10; Phoebe (Schmidt) 8.70 4.30 2.40; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Mythical King (McComb) 26.00 14.30 8.50; Ace Pasadena (Guerra) 8.1 4.1; Time, 1:38 1-5. Gravel and Koe Deep also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Wine Prince (Arrows) 3.50 2.60 1.40; Martell (Williams) 3.40 2.40 1.30; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Phoebe (Schmidt) 7.1 3.2 1.4; Time, 1:13 3-5. Happy and Gay, Incolor, Diamond Digger, Parvack, Bud's Chance, Nana B. and Gental Edna also ran.

## Casey Crushes Thesz, Wins A. W. A. Heavy Wrestling Title

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, the 220-pound Irishman, today was the American Wrestling Association's one and only champion. He gained that standing here last night by taking a two-out-of-three falls match from the Midwest's star performer, 222-pound Louis Thesz of St. Louis, at the Boston Garden.

The Irishman, who has lost but one fall, that to Thesz, in more than 300 professional bouts in this country and Europe, was presented with the American Wrestling Association's championship belt after Bob Gregory, the British light-heavyweight grappler, who served as referee, raised Casey's right arm in token of victory.

The contest, one of the liveliest staged here in many months, drew a crowd of 12,000, the largest of the season.

Casey, who has a pair of hands like hams, despite the fact that he had a boil on one of them, gave Thesz plenty of argument as the latter worked for the first fall.

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# TOWNS COLLEGE SELECTIONS

## At Fair Grounds.

(FOR SUNDAY.)  
1-Bedford, Old Dominion, Leno.  
2-Township, Old Dominion, Leno.  
3-John, New, Old Dominion, Leno.  
4-Old Dominion, Leno.  
5-Old Dominion, Leno.  
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8-Old Dominion, Leno.  
9-Old Dominion, Leno.  
10-Old Dominion, Leno.

## At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY.)  
1-Trinidad, Cuba, Havana.  
2-Lady, Cuba, Havana.  
3-Lady, Cuba, Havana.  
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## At Hialeah.

(FOR MONDAY.)  
1-Spanish, Cuba, Hialeah.  
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# WHEAT MARKET IS LOWER

## Smallest Volume of Business in Several Months Is Transacted.

At Fair Grounds, Feb. 12.—Apathy of buyers, together with the holiday in the United States markets, resulted in the smallest volume of business in wheat markets today. Light volume of business was transacted in the United States markets, with prices lower at the close, May 11 and 10, and October 11 and 10.

## At Havana.

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## At Fair Grounds.

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# EXCHANGES CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

## NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A general cessation of business throughout the financial district today in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

All security and commodity markets were closed. The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed because of absence of trading at New York and Chicago. There was no session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

## 8,716,000 BU. MORE APPLES IN STORAGE THAN YEAR AGO

Stocks of Frozen and Cured Beef and Beef Being Cured Off Sharply. The drop in the aggregate was registered despite the fact that the total of building in January totaled \$198,470,000, against \$209,452,000 in December, and \$242,719,000 in January, 1937, the corporation reported.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today that apple holdings in the United States were 8,716,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Cold storage stocks of frozen and cured beef also hit a new high, the bureau said, totaling 117,904,000 pounds or 54,000,000 pounds more than on Feb. 1, 1937. Frozen and cured beef and beef in process of being cured declined from 100,810,000 pounds to 97,770,000 pounds, while frozen and cured forms of dry and pickled pork stocks dropped from 738,522,000 pounds to 553,346,000 pounds.

## More than Seasonal Decline

Chain Store Sales in January, Over 100,000,000. The chain store sales volume declined more than seasonally in January, although figures for the month were 100,000,000, or 11.5 percent above the 88,900,000 of December last year. The publication's index for the month was 106.7, with the 1929-31 average taken as 100, compared with 111.5 in December and 105.3 in January, 1937.

## Wheat Closes Lower in Liverpool Market

Liberal Offerings of Australian Grain and Week-End Realizing Factors. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—Opening quiet and lower in wheat of Liverpool, with the market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week.

## Wheat Market Declines Early at Winnipeg

At Fair Grounds, Feb. 12.—Winnipeg wheat futures closed 1/4 cent lower at 117 1/4, with the market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week.

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# JANUARY CONSTRUCTION AWARDS 19.4 PCT. UNDER '37

## Easing of Residential and Non-Residential Building Activity Responsible.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Easing of residential and non-residential building activity dropped new construction awards in January 19.4 per cent under last year, and to the lowest level since 1929, F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians, reported to the Department of Commerce in Washington. Contracts awarded in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains for all types of building in January totaled \$198,470,000, against \$209,452,000 in December, and \$242,719,000 in January, 1937, the corporation reported.

## THE DROP IN THE AGGREGATE WAS REGISTERED DESPITE THE FACT THAT THE TOTAL OF BUILDING IN JANUARY TOTALLED \$198,470,000, AGAINST \$209,452,000 IN DECEMBER, AND \$242,719,000 IN JANUARY, 1937, THE CORPORATION REPORTED.

The drop in the aggregate was registered despite the fact that the total of building in January totaled \$198,470,000, against \$209,452,000 in December, and \$242,719,000 in January, 1937, the corporation reported. Figures for new contracts were as follows: Jan. 1938, Dec. 1937, Jan. 1937.

## Residential—\$35,397,000 vs. \$34,480,000 vs. \$35,407,000

Non-Residential—\$163,073,000 vs. \$174,972,000 vs. \$207,312,000  
Public Utilities—\$45,451,000 vs. \$47,082,000 vs. \$48,414,000  
Public Works—\$35,396,000 vs. \$35,396,000 vs. \$35,396,000  
Total—\$198,470,000 vs. \$209,452,000 vs. \$242,719,000  
Includes commercial buildings, factories, public institutions, etc.

## Insurance Firm Officers Moved Up

William M. Byrne, president of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency, was elected president of the board at a meeting of directors. Carl S. Lawton, general manager, was elected president. Byrne has been president of the agency for the past 23 years. All other officers were re-elected.

## American Investment Dividend

American Investment Co. of Illinois directors have ordered a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 21.

## JUNIOR GOLD STOCKS HIGHER AT TORONTO

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Feb. 12.—A group of the junior gold stocks stepped up their prices today, with the market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing higher than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing higher than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing higher than the previous week.

## UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON FEBRUARY 10

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 10: Receipts, \$37,470,000; expenditures, \$37,470,000; net balance, \$37,470,000. Receipts for the month, \$37,470,000; expenditures, \$37,470,000; net balance, \$37,470,000.

## WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT IS LOWEST FOR TWO YEARS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Automobile production this week dropped to the lowest level since the week ending Feb. 12, 1935, when it was 100,000. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing lower than the previous week.

## WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The National Association of Manufacturers today reported that the index of prices paid by manufacturers for raw materials in January was 100.0, compared with 99.9 in December, and 99.8 in January, 1937.

## GASOLINE OUTPUT, STOCK

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Bureau of Mines reported today that the output of gasoline in January was 1,000,000 barrels, compared with 999,000 in December, and 998,000 in January, 1937.

## MACHINE TOOL INDEX OFF

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association reported today that the index of prices for machine tools in January was 100.0, compared with 99.9 in December, and 99.8 in January, 1937.

## STOCKS STEADY AT MONTREAL

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The stock market maintained a steady level at the opening of trade today, with the market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing steady than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing steady than the previous week. The market for the week ending Feb. 12, 1937, closing steady than the previous week.

## BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Money 1/4 per cent. Discount rate 1/4 per cent. Bar gold 198 1/2, unchanged. (Equivalent 198 1/2).

## TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The United States Department of Agriculture today reported that the output of turpentine in January was 1,000,000 barrels, compared with 999,000 in December, and 998,000 in January, 1937.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The United States Department of Agriculture today reported that the output of foreign exchange in January was 1,000,000 barrels, compared with 999,000 in December, and 998,000 in



## CITY AND LACLEDE AGREE ON RATES WIPING OUT CUT

New Schedules Filed Carry  
Reduction of \$31,668,  
Against \$328,539 Or-  
dered in 1934.

## PENALTY ON BILLS CUT TO 5 PER CENT

New Proposal, if Approved  
by Commission, Would  
Offset Nearly All of Tax  
Which Is to Go to City.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The City of St. Louis and the Laclede Gas Light Co. filed a joint application with the Missouri Public Service Commission last yesterday for approval of a proposed new general gas service rate schedule for the company, which virtually would wipe out a 6 per cent reduction in domestic and commercial gas rates in St. Louis ordered by the commission in a Laclede rate and valuation case in 1934.

The proposal to modify the original 6 per cent reduction, if approved by the commission, would offset nearly \$300,000 of a 5 per cent gross receipts franchise tax, variously estimated at \$307,445 to \$350,000 a year, which the company agreed to pay to the city under a recent agreement with Mayor Dickmann. This would transfer the bulk of the additional tax load from the company to the gas users.

The agreement, disposing of litigation over the valuation case and franchise tax ordinance and proposing to revise the rate level, is not binding on the commission and must be approved by it before any rate change can become effective. The proposal was filed after a recent series of conferences between city and company officers, and a conference here last Wednesday between city and company representatives and commission members.

The new schedule filed with the commission calls for an actual rate reduction of \$31,668 in general gas service rates in addition, it proposes a reduction in the maximum penalty for failure to pay gas bills when due, from 12 per cent to 5 per cent. It was estimated this would reduce company revenues about \$50,000 a year. The actual amount would depend on the promptness with which customers pay their bills.

Chairman J. D. James of the commission declined to comment on the proposed schedule, but said the matter likely would be set down by the commission for an early hearing.

Terms of the city-company agreement on pending controversy, except as to rates, were announced by Mayor Dickmann last December. Under this agreement the city and company accepted a rate-making valuation of \$39,000,000 for the company's property and a return of 6 1/2 per cent on that valuation, fixed by the commission in 1934 in a case which was affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court last July. The company agreed to waive its right to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Tax Estimated at \$307,000.

The company also agreed to pay the 5 per cent gross receipts franchise tax, which it had been contesting in a local bank under an order of Cole County Circuit Court. The impounded fund now totals \$971,149. The agreement, as filed with the commission, provides that this fund should be returned to the St. Louis gas users "without deductions for expense or exchange." The proposal filed did not suggest how handling of the refunds should be supervised.

While litigation has been pending over the rate and valuation case, the 6 per cent rate reduction has been impounded in a local bank under an order of Cole County Circuit Court. The impounded fund now totals \$971,149. The agreement, as filed with the commission, provides that this fund should be returned to the St. Louis gas users "without deductions for expense or exchange." The proposal filed did not suggest how handling of the refunds should be supervised.

It also was agreed that the city and company would hold annual conferences on rates, subject to Public Service Commission approval, in order to eliminate prolonged litigation over rate and valuation matters. The question of rates and valuation of the company have been pending in the courts at intervals since 1913.

The joint application of the city and company stated that the net income of the company available for return from Jan. 1, 1935, to the present time had been less than the 6 1/2 per cent fixed by the commission as a fair rate of return in the 1934 case. Figures submitted by the company, after giving effect to the impounded 6 per cent rate reduction, gave the rate of return as 5.85 per cent for 1935; 5.75 per cent for 1936, and 5.33 per cent for a 12-month period ending last Nov. 30.

Rate Reduction of \$31,668.

Figures submitted to the commission by the company showed the 6 per cent rate reduction, based on revenues last year, at \$328,539. The rate reduction proposed in the new schedule filed with the commission

## Los Angeles Streets Flooded by Downpour



Three cars stalled in the water that collected following the prolonged rainstorm.

## LOWLANDS FLOODED ON 17TH DAY OF RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Bridge on Coast Highway Washed Out—18-Foot Snowbanks on Truckee Road.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Flood-filled lowlands dotted wide areas of Central and Northern California today in the wake of a record-breaking 17-day rainfall that left 1000 persons temporarily homeless in one town.

Hundreds of swollen streams poured flood waters across low lying areas from Fresno, 400 miles north, to Red Bluff, as rain fell today for the seventeenth consecutive day.

One thousand residents of Pajaro, near Watsonville in Central California, waited for the overflowing Pajaro River to recede and let them return to their homes. The same river flooded many blocks in the lower end of Watsonville.

A bridge spanning the Salinas River at Soledad, 20 miles south of Salinas on the Coast highway, was washed out last night, and fear was expressed at least one automobile went into the river before warning signs could be put up.

The snow pack along the summit of the Sierra reached 206 inches at Soda Springs and Norden, with 18-foot snowbanks along the Truckee highway.

Three fishermen were lost when a 45-foot fishing boat turned over in stormy waters off San Diego.

## ILLINOIS FARMER CONVICTED, GETS 25 YEARS FOR KILLING

Jury at Lawrenceville Finds Clarence Thompson Guilty of Murder of Ira Hanna.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—A Circuit Court jury found Clarence Thompson guilty today of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Ira Hanna, and fixed his penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary.

The verdict was reached at 2:07 a. m. after the jurors had deliberated since 8:45 p. m. Friday, but Judge R. E. Pearce did not receive the verdict until court convened this morning.

Counsel for Thompson, 28-year-old West Liberty (Ill.) farmer, filed motion for a new trial and Judge Pearce set Feb. 21 for arguments.

Thompson murdered in jail with Thomas Pantry, 40, who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the Hanna killing last Tuesday.

## PHILADELPHIA SALES TAX VOTE

Another Levy on Articles Imported Into City Passed by Council.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—City Council passed yesterday its ordinance imposing a 2 per cent retail sales tax on articles imported into the city for use in Philadelphia.

The vote on the amended ordinance was 13 to six and on the original, 14 to six. Mayor S. Davis Wilson has said he would veto both levies. The sales tax was first passed Jan. 27 and repassed over the Mayor's veto, Feb. 2.

## Admiral Beatty's Son Hurt

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Earl Beatty, eldest son of Admiral David Beatty, was injured seriously yesterday when thrown from his horse when hunting in Leicestershire.

The American wife, 46, former Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands of Virginia, hurried from London to a hospital at Leicester, where Beatty underwent an operation. He suffered a fractured pelvis and serious internal injuries.

Is \$31,668, a difference of \$298,871. This does not include the estimated saving of \$50,000 a year from the proposed reduction in the maximum penalty for failure to pay gas bills when due, which is not a part of the rate for actual gas service.

The joint application for approval of the new schedule was signed by Robert W. Otto, as general counsel for the company, and by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman and Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt for the city. It was filed by Walter E. Slat of the legal department of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

## FORD CO. DENIES N L R B C I O USED COERCION, KANSAS CITY CHARGES

FORD EMPLOYE SAYS

Concern Contends Labor Act Is Unconstitutional and Without Force.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Ford Motor Co. filed with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board here yesterday a denial that it had been guilty of unfair labor practices. The company contends the National Labor Relations Act is "void, unconstitutional and without force."

The company's denial is contained in an answer filed by its attorneys to a complaint issued by the Labor Board. It is signed by H. C. Doss, manager of the plant here.

C. J. Eagan, regional director of the Labor Board, said a hearing on the case would begin Monday.

The company's answer states enforcement of the labor act "would deprive the company of its liberty and property without due process of law, because it would be denied its legal and constitutional right to contract freely with its employees."

Reply Denies All Charges.

The answer denies specifically: That the United Automobile Workers' Association Local No. 249, is a labor agency affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization;

That the company has engaged in any form of unfair labor practices under the act;

That the Independent Union of Ford Workers and the Independent Order of Ford Workers are labor organizations, and that they are dominated or influenced by the company;

That a majority of the company's employees chose the U. A. W. A. as their collective bargaining agent at any time since May, 1937;

That the company refused to bargain collectively with any authorized representative of any union authorized to represent an appropriate union of employees;

That the employees of the Kansas City branch of the company, exclusive of officials, office workers, watchmen, time keepers and foremen, constitute "a unit appropriate for the purpose of collective bargaining in order to insure the employees the full benefits of their right to organize and bargain collectively;

That the company caused foremen or others to assist in the formation of an alleged blue card union, or that membership in any union was or is, a condition of employment, or that statements were issued that the C. I. O. would not be tolerated by the Ford Motor Co.;

No Discrimination, Says Company.

That any person or persons were discharged for membership in the C. I. O. or that any discrimination was or is, made in regard to hire or tenure of employment;

That false statements were made publicly to the effect the Kansas City branch of the Ford Motor Co. would be closed in order that civil leaders would support the company's labor policies;

That spies, detectives, informers or secret agents were employed to attend union meetings or to attempt to coerce employees at their homes;

That weapons of any kind were distributed to employees, or that employees were encouraged to carry weapons, or that vigilante squads were employed;

That a strike called last Dec. 10 by the C. I. O. was a direct result of unfair labor practices, or that any strike now is in force because of such alleged practices.

Shot at Five Times but Missed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Chris Glanville, president of the National Food and Beverage Employees' Association, reported to police that a gunman fired five shots from a revolver at him early today without hitting him. One of the bullets ripped through his overcoat. Labor trouble was given as the reason for the attack. A guard was placed at the union office's home.

## WASHINGTON U. PAIR'S ELOPEMENT DISCLOSED

F. A. Johnston Jr. and Miss Horne Hartkopf Wed Jan. 15; They Have Quit School.

The elopement and marriage Jan. 15 of Miss Horne Hartkopf and F. A. Johnston Jr., former Washington University freshmen, became known today. A daughter of Harry C. Hartkopf, president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co., she was maid of honor in the Velled Prophet ball last year.

They were married in Union, Mo., and both have since withdrawn from school. They are living at their respective homes and have made no plans for the future, the bride's mother said. Mrs. Johnston is 18 years old, her husband 19.

Ten months four years ago at a Western Military Academy dance while he was a student there and she was enrolled at Monticello College.

The bride's home is at 7081 Forsythe boulevard. Johnston, whose father is a real estate dealer, lives at 6128 Kingsbury boulevard.

St. Charles Dogs Ordered Tied.

An order that all dogs in St. Charles be tied up unless they are muzzled was issued yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kanstetter after a large black and white dog had bitten three persons and other dogs.

Examination of the dog, which was killed by police, showed it had rabies. Those attacked by the dog were Harry Westbrook and Emmett Schorffeld, bitten on the hands, and Henry Roundtree, Negro, bitten on the thigh.

## 200 AT WORK CLEARING TRACT NEAR DAM, PICKETING GOES ON

Most of Force Employed Are Living and Taking Meals on

About 200 laborers were at work today clearing timber and brush from the 200-acre St. Charles County tract to be flooded by the Mississippi River when the Alton dam gates are closed next spring. Meanwhile, members of the Hod-carriers, Building Contractors and Common Laborers Union of St. Charles County continued to picket the job, begun last Wednesday.

A representative of the Army Corps of Engineers, in charge of the work, said that most of the workmen were living and taking their meals on Government quarters boats tied up at the river bank across from Alton.

The laborers' union is contending for a \$15-an-hour wage scale and exclusive employment of union men. The men at work are getting 44 cents an hour for 48 hours a week but are working only 44 hours. At the Corps of Engineers office it was stated there was no authority locally to change the wage scale set for the job.

## OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE TO MEET AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Two Days' Program Will Center Around Topic "Youth Looks at Life."

The State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference convenes annually in Southern Illinois for the older boys of the high schools will be held this year at East St. Louis, Feb. 19 and 20. The conference will center around the topic "Youth Looks at Life." There will be six or eight discussion groups, each holding two sessions on the opening day to consider important problems which modern youth must face.

The guest-speakers will include Judge Fred G. Bale of Ohio. He will speak three times. James F. Mummary, Program Secretary of the Illinois State Y. M. C. A., will give the opening address.

The music will be led by the conference director, C. W. Blakey of the State Y. M. C. A. S. H. Struensee, Superintendent of the University of Illinois, will be the accompanist. A. E. Brubaker of the Alton Y. M. C. A. will be the soloist. Sessions will be held in the Evangelical Church, 412 North Fourteenth street. The conference closes on Sunday with the church services.

## SIX OTHERS PLEAD GUILTY AT ALBANY OF LOTTERY PLOT

28 Deny Charges of Conspiracy and Interstate Transportation of Tickets.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Government's efforts to break up what it terms "the greatest interstate lottery syndicate in the East" brought to an end yesterday the total of guilty pleas on charges of conspiracy and interstate transportation of lottery tickets.

Six persons, indicted on the charges, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday. Four others asked for permission from United States District Judge Frank Cooper to make pleas later and 28 pleaded not guilty of participation in the lottery which Federal officials said operated out of Albany.

Eight persons, indicted on the charges, pleaded guilty and three pleaded guilty yesterday were: Ed LeRoy Garrison, Laureldale, Pa.; Charles E. Messner, Reading, Pa.; W. J. Miller, York, Pa.; John H. Morgan, Holyoke, Mass.; Leo Ward, Folsville, Mo., and Henry Witt, Johnston, Pa.

## SONJA HENIE NOT TO APPEAR AT ARENA DUE TO UNION ROW

Musicians Refused to Play at Place Being Picketed, So Negotiations Are Dropped.

Recent negotiations for the appearance at the Arena of Sonja Henie, Norwegian ice skating star, were dropped last week when members of the musicians' union here refused to play at the arena while the place is being picketed by unions affiliated with the Theatrical Brotherhood, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., director of the Arena, said yesterday.

The negotiations to bring the movie star to St. Louis during her current public tour began about a month ago, and it was hoped that she would have appeared here with her skating show for a week's performance, beginning last Wednesday. The negotiations were abandoned after the musicians declared they would not pass the picket line.

Hamilton declined to say whether the appearance of Miss Henie was sponsored by the operators of the Arena or separate promoters. The arena has been picketed at recent sports events by the unions, which have declared the place unfair because of the employment of non-union ushers and doormen.

The Rev. F. F. Griffin Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KEUKA PARK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Rev. F. F. Griffin, 93 years old, oldest trustee of Keuka College and one of the oldest college trustees in the country, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. Two weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Griffin received, "in absentia," the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hillesdale College, Hillesdale, Mich., from which he was graduated in 1881.

## Man Convicted of Murdering Girl

EMMETT, Idaho, Feb. 12.—Audie James Robnett, 24 years old, of Emmett, was found guilty of second degree murder last night in connection with the death of Anna Jean Phillips, 15, Emmett schoolgirl, at a gin-drinking party. He will be sentenced Feb. 15. Robnett admitted shooting the girl but said he did it accidentally.

## MISSOURI G. O. P. HAS LITTLE HOPE OF BEATING CLARK

Leaders Virtually Convinced Sustained Effort to Defeat Senator Is Inadvisable.

QUEENY DIRECTED  
QUIET CANVASS

Young Republicans Meet in City—Campaign to Be Centered on Local Races to Build for 1940.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

The results of a quiet canvass of several counties in Missouri, disclosed at the convention of the Young Republicans Association of Missouri here today, has led Republican party leaders to a virtual decision to make no sustained effort to carry the state against United States Senator Bennett, and condemning the Governor for approving the State budget "with its increased millions in State expenses and padded payrolls." The resolutions also condemned the "diversion of 70 per cent of sales tax receipts from Old Age Assistance to the Missouri State Police."

Other State Republican organizations meeting in St. Louis today are the Republican Service League, with a membership of war veterans; the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs and the Federation of Officers elected by the Missouri Republican Editorial Association yesterday adopted resolutions commending Gov. Stark, District Attorney Milligan and the Federal Judges in Kansas City for the election fraud prosecutions, and approving the State budget "with its increased millions in State expenses and padded payrolls." The resolutions also condemned the "diversion of 70 per cent of sales tax receipts from Old Age Assistance to the Missouri State Police."

The campaign plans formed the principal topic of conversation among those gathered for the annual Lincoln day banquet tonight.

Under the leadership of E. M. Queeny, president of the Missouri Chemical Co., who has undertaken the job of collecting the funds for reviving the Republican party in Missouri, and at whose instance Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis was elected chairman of the Missouri State Committee, has gone about the work in a businesslike instead of a political-like way.

What Check Disclosed.

Instead of using party hacks to get the information he wanted, Queeny employed a national organization, experienced in making polls, to check a part of the State. The report of this organization indicated there had been some drift away from Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket, but that the drift was far from sufficient to enable the Republicans to carry Missouri this year. It indicated an excellent chance for local Republican victories in a number of close counties which went Democratic last year by very small majorities, and that there was a possibility of increasing the Missouri representation in Congress from one to possibly three or four.

An increase of 31 votes would be necessary to give the Republicans a majority in the lower house of the Legislature, and while it is not expected that this can be accomplished, the Republican leaders expressed confidence that the Republican membership in the Missouri House, now 48, will be materially increased.

In view of the information the party leaders have received, they have concluded it is advisable to work for success in 1940 instead of this year. Consequently their efforts will be directed toward the election of a few Congressmen, a few State Senators, members of the lower House, and particularly county officials in close counties.

Courthouse Control.

Control of "the courthouse" is recognized as of prime importance in a political campaign, these local groups doing the effective work. If county offices are held there is a working force of men and women on the public payroll who feel their political obligation to spend some of their money and to put in a lot of time.

The feeling of defeatism among the Republicans this year is so great that so far there has not been a serious suggestion of anybody to file for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. There has been a candidate, of course, all places on the ticket must be filled, and there will be a show of a campaign for his election, but it will be little more than a show.

Senator Clark, whose renomination is virtually certain, has followed a course in the Senate which has been generally pleasing to the Republicans. He has not followed the President blindly, having opposed the Supreme Court packing scheme. Some Republicans have advocated having no Republican candidate against him.

William E. Buder of St. Louis, treasurer of the Young Republicans Association for the last year, was advanced to the presidency at

## Heads Young G. O. P.

Associated Press Photo.

WILLIAM E. BUDER

Associated Press Photo.

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Associated Press Photo.

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WILLIAM E. BUDER



# AUTO TRACED BY PART OF LICENSE NUMBER

Driver, Louis Shannon, Arrested  
by Police Investigating  
Man's Death.

Knowing only the first two numerals of the six-numeral license on an automobile which was driven away after fatally injuring Clarence A. Du Reil last Saturday night, city detectives made a painstaking check of license numbers, and after inspecting about 75 automobiles, arrested Louis Shannon yesterday afternoon at his home, 3301 South Broadway.

In a signed statement, Shannon, an orderly at Veterans' Hospital, admitted he had been driving in the 1500 block of South Broadway about the time Du Reil was struck there, and had felt "a slight jar." Looking back and seeing nothing unusual, he said, he drove on southward, assuming his car merely had scraped fenders with another machine preparing to park at the east side of the street. He was forced toward the east by an automobile double-parked on the west side of Broadway, he explained.

A witness supplied the numerals 2 and 6, stating they were the first of six in the license of the car which hit Du Reil and that the car was a shiny, black sedan with a trunk on the back. With this information, detectives under Lieut. Joseph Loyola began the check. Behind Shannon's home yesterday they found a black sedan with a trunk, bearing license number 263-211. The left front fender appeared to have been straightened recently and there was a dent in the hood.

Shannon said he had noticed the fender was damaged after he arrived home Saturday night and had had it repaired, still thinking it had been dented in brushing another machine. He was driving home on Broadway, he said in the statement, after a visit to the home of relatives in North St. Louis, where he had had "a couple of beers."

Booked as "suspected of manslaughter," he was placed under \$5000 bond, returnable next Friday, in Court of Criminal Correction.

Du Reil, clothing salesman, died of a fractured skull last Sunday at City Hospital. He was 55 years old and resided at 3301 Victor street. When injured he was going to call for his wife, an employee of a furniture company at 1510 South Broadway.

## GUFFEY PROPOSES TO OUTLAW SIT-DOWN STRIKES ON SHIPS

Senator Offers Plan to Bar Seamen's Walkouts Until After Mediation Falls.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Congress received yesterday from Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, a proposal to outlaw sit-down strikes on ships, extend Federal regulation of marine labor standards and restrict the right of seamen to strike until mediation machinery was exhausted.

Guffey, an administration stalwart who has been friendly in the past to many measures advocated by John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, offered his proposal as a substitute for marine labor legislation recommended by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Kennedy's program for mediation of marine labor disputes by the National Mediation Board, which now has authority to act in railway labor controversies, had been opposed by Secretary of Labor Perkins and spokesmen for both the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. Marine union spokesmen contended it would prohibit strikes for months or even years while mediation was in progress.

## FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW GETS \$3000 OF \$100,000 SALARY

Remainder Goes for Taxes, to His Father, Court Petition Says.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Freddie Bartholomew, child actor, said yesterday he could not afford to pay his father 20 per cent of his \$100,000 yearly salary.

A petition asking for an adjustment, scheduled for hearing in court Monday, sets forth the boy pays to his father, \$20,000; Federal and State income taxes of \$67,000 and to his agent, \$10,000.

Of the \$3000 remaining his petition says the 12-year-old boy must pay attorneys' fees, living expenses and claims against his estate.

Payment of 20 per cent to his father was stipulated in a settlement in which Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew withdrew his suit to regain custody of his son from the boy's aunt, Mylicent Bartholomew.

## CIO CIRCULARS IN JERSEY CITY

Police Go to Scene, but Handbill Men Are Gone.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 12.—Handbills exhorting factory workers to join the Committee for Industrial Organization were distributed yesterday in this city, where Mayor Frank Hague has fought the "C. I. O. invasion." Police hurried to the scene but arrived too late to do anything about it.

In all previous attempts by the C. I. O. to distribute literature, police invoked a municipal ordinance against such action and either arrested union men or took them out of the city. The handbills were handed out at mill gates of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. pencil manufacturers.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C

## AT SPANISH ROYAL CHRISTENING IN ROME



Members of the Spanish royal family who attended the ceremony of baptism for Juan Victor, the first son of the Prince and Princess of Asturias in the chapel of the Knights of Malta. From left, Queen Victoria Eugenie, Don Jaime, former King Alfonso, Don Juan, father of the child; Princess Beatrice, the Princess of Asturias and the Infanta Marie. —Wide World Photo.

## BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER 20 YEARS



Herschel Clark (left) of Plainfield, Ill., and Eugene Bennett of Herrin, Ill. They were separated in infancy when their parents died. Orphanage officials aided in bringing them together recently at one of their homes. —Associated Press Photo.

## RICHMOND HEIGHTS SCOUTS TAKE OVER CITY



Boy Scouts assembled in front of the City Hall. Mayor F. W. LaTourette turned over his office for the day to the scout mayor, Robert Nollman, 7448 Rupert. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'm always a little suspicious of people who are so ready to call somebody else a crook. The other day I was talkin' to a lady out here who was suing her husband for a divorce settlement and she was kickin' about her lawyer bein' so crooked. I says, "Well, what has he done?"

(Copyright 1938.)

And she says, "Well, he came to me and said he had talked to my husband and he had gotten a fair settlement. I says, 'What's wrong with that?' She says, 'Well, I didn't need to pay a lawyer to get a fair settlement—I coulda gotten that myself.'"

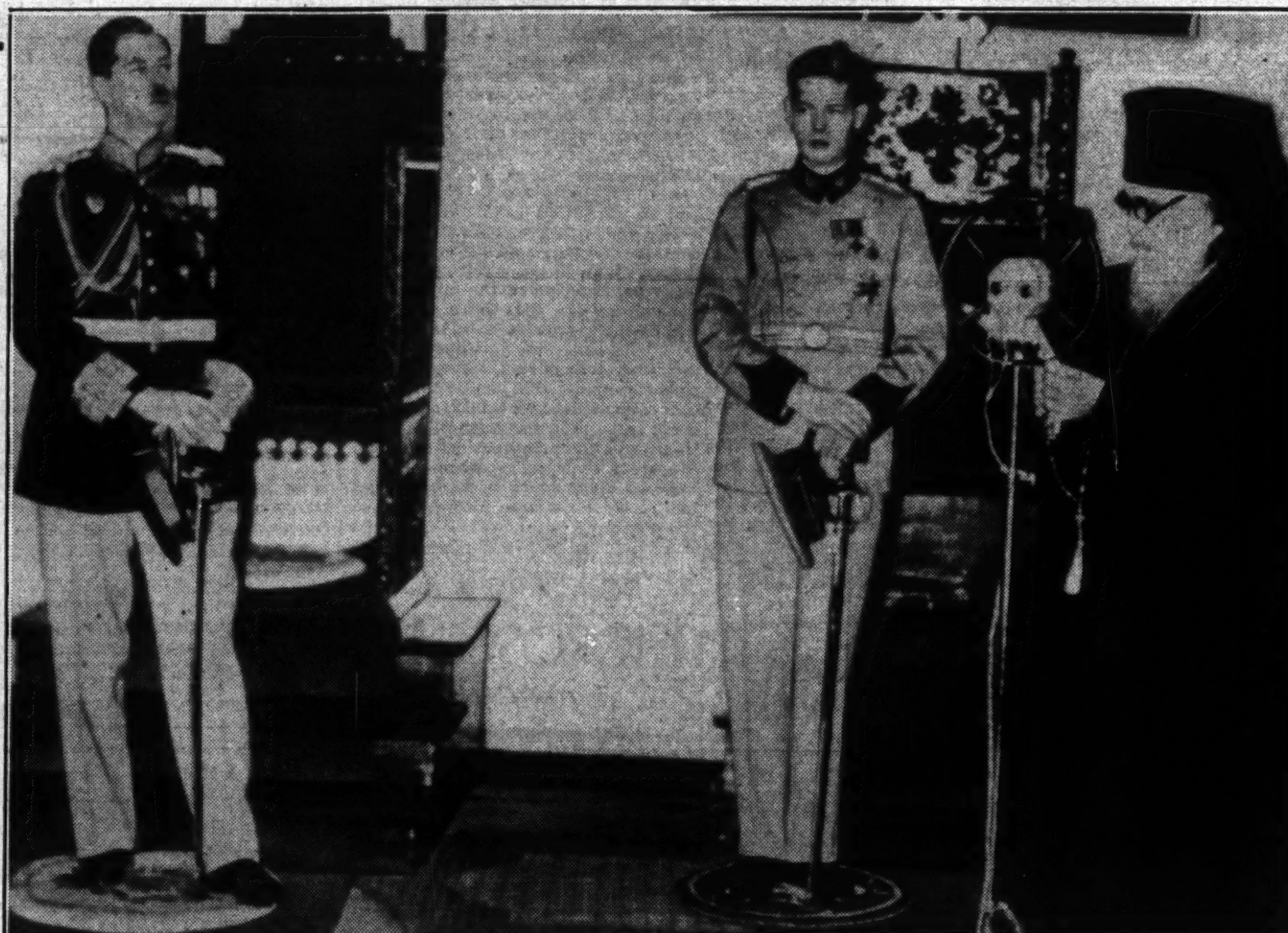


## JAPANESE YOUTHS RECEIVING MILITARY TRAINING



Uniformed members of the Tokio youth organizations gathering for maneuvers at the Yoyogi military field. —Wide World Photo.

## RUMANIA'S KING, CROWN PRINCE AND NEW PREMIER



From left, King Carol, Crown Prince Mihai and Dr. Miron Cristea, who was given dictatorial powers following the downfall of the anti-Semitic Cabinet of Octavian Goga. They were pictured when they recently attended centenary ceremonies at a Bucharest seminary. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## BEFORE NAZI DIPLOMATIC SHAKEUP



Baron Konstantin von Neurath (left) and Adolf Hitler. When this picture was made in Berlin recently Baron von Neurath was Foreign Minister. A few days later he was replaced by Joachim von Ribbentrop. He now is a member of the Reich advisory council.

## PITCHING HAY ON THE THAMES



Rural view from the wharf on the south side of the Thames, near Blackfriars Bridge in London. The workmen are unloading a barge of Sparta grass. In the background is the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. —Associated Press Photo.



# The Test of A Player

By Ely Culbertson

I HAVE forgotten who it was that said "the measure of a man is in the way he meets adversity," and I probably have garbled the quotation, as well. But, at any rate, simply substitute the word "bridge player" for "man" and you have an excellent aphorism. I have seen many players become panicky when they discovered that an opponent had all four or five of the missing trumps. Granting that it often is cause for disgust, it does not follow that it also should be cause for surrender.

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North-South vulnerable.

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## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

### Memoirs of a Columnist's Girl Friday

Dear Mr. W.: George Seides is very much the editor of "Ken," despite those reports. The mag debuts late in March. . . . What's this about Paul Lukas and Dennis King acting like a couple of kids backstage at "Doll's House" and not speaking to each other, except on stage? . . . One of the funniest sights in town: That show-window of passport photos on 14th Street. You know, the kind where each face looks like a ghost? Well, whose picture do you think is right in the center of the display? Nunnally than J. Brooks Atkinson, the critic for the Times! . . . They're calling Cecil Deavis the "Hellstrator."

Why all the excitement over the "American debut" of Henry Garat, the "French film star"? He's signed for "I Married an Angel" . . . He appeared here about five years ago in a film opposite Janet Gaynor . . . Ben Hecht's new get-away-from-it-all habit is the Island of Patmos, off the Greece coast, where he bought himself a hunk of land . . . Ruby Bennett, a stripper, is suing for alleged infringement of her "Lady Godiva" number, which a night club is featuring . . . Gov. Lehman will be seated at the right of Solicitor-General Robert Jackson when the Mack and Wig's "Fifty-Fifty" show, not the Mae West picture. Sorry . . . When Milton Berle got up at Jack White's Club 18, White lifted: "I hope you make good—there's a talent scout out front from Alcazar!" . . . The talk about Warner's press staff here moving to Hollywood isn't a fact. May happen in about 2 years, according to them . . . The new Paradise show opens March 1st . . . Harvard spurned \$100,000 (for 3 years) to commercialize its football games over the air.

That ditty, "I Live the Life I Love" is from the Mack and Wig's "Fifty-Fifty" show, not the Mae West picture. Sorry . . . When Milton Berle got up at Jack White's Club 18, White lifted: "I hope you make good—there's a talent scout out front from Alcazar!" . . . The talk about Warner's press staff here moving to Hollywood isn't a fact. May happen in about 2 years, according to them . . . The new Paradise show opens March 1st . . . Harvard spurned \$100,000 (for 3 years) to commercialize its football games over the air.

Sheila Barrett features Adela Rogers St. Johns' story, "Never Again" in her routine at the Sert Room. It's brutal and grim and daring for a night club. Grand, though . . . The Kit Kat remains the most torrid of the spots—what a blaze goes on there—and so naughty! . . . "Pins and Needles" which cost pins and needles to produce, has been offered \$50,000 for the road and film rights. The value for the films, of course, is merely the fame of the name . . . The hit song in "The Goldwyn Follies" ("Love Walked In") is George Gershwin's last hit. He wrote it many years ago, though . . . Love's melody . . . The Stork Club's new Sunday midnight idea is swell. Understand it's practically a sell-out. Everybody's dignity goes out the window, etc!

There is a movement being readied by most of the film studios on the coast to send radio back to Radio City here. Because an actor who gets \$1000 a week can get that much for a brief talk on a program, and it's making it tougher all the time for the studios. Can't handle the actors, who have to halt production to rehearse for some air show . . . Frank Lawton, of London, is rehearsing for a new

play, "I Am My Youth," by Ernest Pascal. Good actor, Lawton . . . The scoops claimed by the society reporters on the Walter Chrysler Jr. engagement to Peggy Sykes, weren't by one day. A Newark society page had the real beat. I have the clips, if there are any doubts . . . Tell your friend Cornelia Otis Skinner she is six years ahead of time when she reads the film in her 1930 scene of "Edna, His Wife." Life wasn't published until 1936.

How come all you columnists have such poor memories? The rays over Maxine Sullivan's new swing style, etc? . . . Ella Logan singing "Loch Lomond" and "I Love a Lassie" four years ago . . . It's a girl at the Craig MacDonalids . . . That Lois King of Buffalo, whom we itemed as being so attractive in the Cosmopolitan magazine ad, was sent for by John Powers, the model man . . . Did you know that Idaho recently passed the same divorce laws as Nevada? In case any of our subscribers at "21," the Versailles or Morocco are interested.

C. B. DeMille has decided not to run for U. S. Senator against McAdoo in Cal. . . . There are two Ann Degrans in town in the Swanby set. One is a deb, another is a maid. The latter gets more orchids and things by mistake! . . . That

## TODAY'S PATTERN



FOR busy homemakers. This trim coat-frock is easy to don, flattering to wear, and opens out flat for ironing! Pattern 4713 is available in sizes 16 to 46. Size 36 takes 4 yds 3/4-in. fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for the Anne Adams pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest pattern book.

## "You Can Think Yourself Into A Happy Life"

What We Are Depends on What We Think, Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU speak of "myself"—you talk of your "life"—but actually you have two selves—two lives. There is the outside life, and the outside self. The things you can see, and the things that happen to you. And those outside reactions which others observe and judge. But you do not like to be judged by those outside gestures—do you? So often you've said, "I wish people wouldn't judge me by the things I say and do. Those things aren't the real me."

You are right—those outside gestures aren't the real you. Those clumsy words and thoughtless tricks and bungled acts aren't your real life. Your real life is lived inside you. It is lived in your secret thoughts, your hidden emotions and those motives the world cannot see. There—in the secret places of the heart—is your real self, your real life.

Nothing in this world is made outside—everything happens first inside. Stop and look around you—songs and skyscrapers, books and scientific experiments. Every material object, every mental expression, happens first inside. All these things in their smallest detail are made in the mind before they take shape in wood and metal, in word or music. Everything a man makes is simply a copy—imperfect and distorted—of some man's dream. Everything exists in mind before it exists in matter.

And what is true of a chair or a painting is also true of a man himself. Everything a man makes is only the copy of a man's dream, so a man, himself, is simply the copy of his own dream—and he is what he thinks.

You have two selves, two lives—but only one true self and one true life. And that is your inside life. The rest is a copy. You are what you think—and you are everything that you think. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

What you think you think. No thought is lost, no urge is unimportant. They may not show at first, but sooner or later they will all show. You can't think one thing and be another thing. You are what you think. You can't think evil and be good, you can't think cowardice and be brave, you can't think runaways and stay loyal.

And, by the same token, you can think yourself out of the mire up to the stars. You can think yourself out of the clutch of pain and poverty, sickness and self-pity, hate and fear, into strong, happy, victorious life.

You are what you think! Beware what you think, for everything you think will come to you. God doesn't lift us up to heaven—Satan doesn't drag us down to hell. In our own minds we build our own heavens, we dig our own hells. It's up to you to choose which way you will think.

limousine driven by J. H. Peabody, who can afford to buy his own, was won by him in a raffle for a dime the other day . . . Proudest man at Radio City is Joe Usher, a sax tooter, who played the solo passages for Toscanini's broadcast recently. It was for Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Joe is really a top swingster, but when Tosca needed a sax man, Joe got the thrill . . . Anita Coulman Colby's family admit Anita will wed Wm. Hawks of Hollywood in March or sooner.

Louise Brooks, the dancer and former silent movie actress, didn't ask for alimony in her divorce suit filed (in Wichita, Kansas, her hometown) against Deering Davis of Chicago. She wouldn't reveal the name of her third groom, either. She will try for a screen comeback . . . Louis Kronenberger, new critic for Time, was so embarrassed at the "Journeymen" opening. Just as the curtain lifted, a florist delivery boy brought him posies with "Success" marked on it . . . Mario (of the Mirador) has 50 per cent in the Havana-Madrid starting the 16th, in case his friends wonder about him . . . The item that will keep A. C. Blumenthal from marrying June Lang or anybody is a matter of \$100,000 in back alimony, so tell the people who keep insisting otherwise.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 13.

A GOOD day for trying to see the every claim for justice should be in behalf of others as much as for ourselves. Tendency to oppose and quarrel; to worry, too. No rioting, however, is necessary; relax mentally and physically.

What is happiness? Many of us talk about it, we think we wish we had it, but we don't realize the main cause for missing it is that we don't know what it is and we consequently fail to recognize it if it were to move in with us. At least a dozen brands of false happiness are hiding the real thing. Money, power, conflict, speed—have their good uses, but they are not happiness.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is opportune for gain and expansion, if born on this date; but also look ahead and prepare for personal, home and estate changes year following. Danger: April 7-May 19; Aug. 15-Oct. 15; Jan. 12-March 5, 1939.

For Monday, Feb. 14.

ASTY decisions likely to be wrong, with tendency to want to get things over with and out of the way. But that isn't the wise idea today. Harness your too powerful desires and make 'em go only where they ought to go. Routine.

Is Happiness Hope?

Let's ask it again. What is happiness? Yesterday a few popular substitutes were mentioned. Did you think of others? Perhaps we can arrive at a good idea of what happiness really is by eliminating the mistakes we so often make in our search for it. Everyone is looking for it—without the pursuit of happiness, the good hope, mankind would cease to want life itself.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till next celebration, gets better as it progresses, with more and more chance for collecting what you earn and deserve. Push. Don't forget friendship value. Danger: April 9-May 20; Aug. 16-Oct. 14; Jan. 14-March 7, 1939.

Tuesday.

Better early than late if tempted to bend the line of march.

The people of Springfield did not consider Lincoln a great man. Too many times had they seen this giant, awkward figure, a shawl around his neck, a market basket on his arm, carrying home from the grocer and the butcher the

## Vitamin Content in Foods

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE request of a reader, who said, "Will you print in your column a list of foods and vitamins, one that classifies the foods under the different vitamins?" has stimulated me to prepare the following table. I believe this will be useful.

I have listed only four main best-known vitamins in order to avoid confusion. Vitamin B stands for both B and G, and Vitamins E and F still are too theoretical to be included in a list of this kind. It will be noticed that anyone who eats a balanced diet will get all the vitamins.

NAME OF FOODS.	Vitamin Vitamin Vitamin Vitamin			
	A	B	C	D
MEAT				
Lamb	...	...		
Kidney	XX	XX		
Liver, calves	XX	XX		
Sweetbreads	XX			
Other meats				
(Vitamin content doubtful)				
FRUITS, FRESH				
Apples	...	XX	XX	
Bananas	...	...	X	
Cherries	...	...	XX	
Grapefruit	...	XX	XX	
Grapes	...	X		
Lemons, limes	...	XX	XX	
Oranges	X	XX	XX	
Peaches	XX			
Pears	...	X		
Pineapples	XX	XX	XX	
Plums	...	...	X	
Raspberries	...	...	XX	
Rhubarb	...	...	XX	
Strawberries	...	...	XX	
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS.				
Buttermilk	X	XX	X	
Milk, whole	XX	XX	X	
Cheese, American	XX	XX		
Cheese, cottage				
Cream	XX	XX	X	
Butter	XX			
Ice cream	XX			
FAT AND OILS				
Vegetable oils				
Animal fat				
Cod liver oil	XX	...	XX	XX
BREAD AND CEREALS				
Bread, white				
Bran, wheat	...	XX		
Cornmeal				
Hominy				
Macaroni				
Oatmeal	...	XX		
Rice	...	XX		
Wheat, kernel	XX	XX		
EGGS				
Eggs, whole	XX	X		
Eggs, white				
Eggs, yolk	...	...	...	X
VEGETABLES				
Asparagus	...	XX		
Beans, navy	...	XX		
Beans, string	XX			
Beets	X	X	X	
Brussels sprouts	XX	XX	XX	
Cabbage	XX	XX	XX	
Carrots	XX	XX	X	
Cauliflower	XX	XX	XX	
Celery	...	XX	X	
Greens, dandelion, turnips	XX	XX	XX	
Lentils, dried	...			
Lettuce, cress, chard, endive	XX	XX	XX	
Okra	...	XX		
Onions	...	XX	XX	
Peas, dried				
Peas, green	XX	XX	XX	
Potatoes, white	X	XX	XX	
Potatoes, sweet	XX	X		
Radishes	XX	...	X	
Spinach	XX	XX	XX	
Squash	XX			
Tomatoes	XX	XX	XX	
Turnips, white	...			
Turnips, yellow	XX	...	X	



THE DAILY MAGAZINE

Child Should Feel That He Is Important

By Angelo Patri

JUST as soon as a child recognizes himself as an individual and says, "I am important," he is going to feel that he is important. This feeling is going to stay with him as long as he lives, and his happiness, his relationship to life, is going to depend upon its realization. If he can keep feeling important he will be successful and happy.

Unfortunately many people believe that all little people, including the children first and foremost, are not important and need not be considered. That is a grave mistake. All people, and that includes all children first and foremost, hunger for recognition, praise and approval. They must have it, and if they do not get it as a matter of course they will go after it. Their lack of experience with the world permits them to make false moves and soon they are involved in a complex situation full of dynamite. A great deal of the trouble that children cause, and endure, comes by this route.

"There's no chair for Junior?" "O, he doesn't count." He can sit on my lap. How does Junior feel to hear he doesn't rate a seat because he does not count? The not-counting sticks in his mind like a splinter in his thumb and it will fester there, too, unless it is removed by a cordial "well, now isn't that too bad? Shall we, now in your little chair, Junior, or will you sit on my lap, or could you squeeze in here by 'e window? You've been growing, old man. Think you can manage there? I hope so." Anything to take away the sting of that "doesn't count."

Older children are sensitive about their importance, and when that feeling is wounded they suffer, in their minds. Mental suffering is quite as serious as the other kind, and it is likely to interfere with the child's outlook, his attitudes, and his growth. An ailing mind does not function well; it drags a heavy body along. A glowing, healthy mind functions like magic and the body it governs feels no weight. It floats on the wings of the spirit.

Little things count in this matter of feeling important. Having to wait until the last to be served at table every day is not flattery, and his growing, aching to wear hand-drawn clothes all the time hurts. Take turns there, too. Riding in the least wanted seat all the time injures one's pride. Being overlooked, being interrupted, being talked over without consideration, makes the child a worm that finally turns, and then—look out.

All children in the family, all pupils in a class, everybody everywhere, have to feel that their importance as individuals has been respected, their feelings considered, their place preserved. If this need is disregarded the force of opposition that results is certain to break out in rebellion. That rebellion is expressed in many ways, varying with the individual. In some it is tantrums, in others, pilfering, lying, running away, moodiness, etc. If you are having trouble with a child consider this well.

A Home Interior Of Owner's "Type"

By Elizabeth Boykin

"WELL," said Willa, "I'm sorry but it just isn't my type." She wasn't talking about a hat or a frock. She was looking at materials for re-doing her living room—lengths of chintz and squares of carpet and samples of wall paper. "You see," she explained, "I'm not at all the dusty beige-grey type of person. I don't feel out of place in any room so indefinite in its coloring. Let me see something more exciting."

Perhaps you're her sort of person, too. Maybe you can't quite get worked up over those off-shades that have been so smart the last few seasons. You may be interested in what this positive person did about getting herself a positive, yet attractive, background.

For wall paper she chose stripes, rather wide and very definite yet softened because of the colors—white and grey. For a carpet she decided on mulberry, deep and clear as a good wine. The sofa and slip covered by the mulberry background and large tulips in white with big green leaves and touches of a good strong yellow. Draperies were of the same material. A white slip cover with mulberry fringe made a side chair important, and a white coffee table, touches of white in pottery and lamps dramatized the dark carpet.

Willa happens to like strong contrasts in flowers, too. And she's particularly proud of the way she's planned out her flower arrangements for the seasons: dark red tulips in white pottery for spring; yellow flowers in white for summer; hazy blue and chrysanthemums in green glass for fall, and strong, clear-green, evergreens in white pottery for winter.

Letters intended for this column will be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot advise on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have no special recipe for the occasion for Valentine's day. You can use any good cookie recipe, roll out and cut with the small cutters, which you can buy in any grocery store and spear or ring shape, ice cream and sprinkle red sugar on them or make a pink or red icing.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing you in hopes that you will help me obtain the one thing I want most in life. That is an orchestra. I am a lover of music and hope to get somewhere in the musical field some day. I am organizing an orchestra, and I would like to have some fellows that are interested in music; that play anything from a trumpet to a tuba and who would like to play in an orchestra and rehearse once a week. In several months I can secure a job for an orchestra if the fellows are interested in music. Hoping you will put this letter in your column. Yours truly, A. W.

Perhaps John C. Walter, president of the St. Louis Music Extension Society, can help you out, as he is in touch with music organizations and musicians of St. Louis of every nationality. You will find him by telephoning CHestnut 8335.

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New Yorker Is "Petrified" on Midwest Visit

Gets Stage Fright Before 11,000 People—Pleased at Friendliness.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

ALTHOUGH the event is nearly a month back in my diary, if I kept one, this is the first time I've had to write a piece about my most recent escape from this great foreign capital to the United States proper. But since this particular trek into our beloved country was unusually exciting and happy, it howls for some description. Better late, to coin a phrase, than never.

On this one, I didn't go it alone, but in the company of a half dozen comic artists and writers, the feminine contingent consisting of myself and my peppery and clever little pal, Ida Jean Kain, who expects on the acquisition and care of the feminine form divine, to be optimistic. Waving a sour t-ta to the icy Hudson, we darted west on the haughty Century and headed for Minneapolis, where we were to display ourselves and wares at the auspices of The Tribune of that place. Our baggage was crammed with ski-suits, woollies, snowshoes and velvet ear-muffs, as we had visions of being frozen in for the winter in that northern fastness.

Imagine our astonishment, after leaving zero weather in this sanctified city, to find the streets of the Minnesota metropolis nice and slushy. Quickly trading our snowshoes for rubbers, we started a frantic series of personal appearances. My little old man, on his best behavior, was along to instigate ovations and carry the typewriter.

Compared with Ida Jean Kain and the artists, I had a restful time. My toughest day had only seven appearances—two stores, two radio stations, luncheons at the Zonta and Advertising Clubs, and an appearance before 11,000 ardent people at the Auditorium—an awful spot for a midge reporter. I was petrified. So I just gave them a quick flash of ye old silver evening dress, mumbled into a microphone for two minutes, and ran for my life. I reached it safely.

A COUPLE of theatrical seasons ago, a young Englishman named Maurice Evans was pleading with the wise men of Broadway to lend him a hand with his proposed production of long-neglected "King Richard II" by William Shakespeare. Besides a reputation as the leading actor of the English-speaking stage, young Evans possessed additional producer-bait in the form of \$25,000, given to him by a philanthropic gentleman interested in good theater. But the Manhattan moguls merely yawned in his face and suggested that Evans would do better to soak his money in baby bonds and then go home and soak his head to rid himself of the obsession that Broadway would stand for an obscure piece by the Bard of Avon.

Evans argued and the producers got slightly tough. Hadn't he sense enough, they asked, to realize that the public had had enough of Shakespeare, what with a couple of Hamlets and an Othello that year? And did Evans think, by any chance, that his \$25,000 was anything more than a drop in the proverbial bucket? And furthermore, had he forgotten that his only solo theatrical flight in these enlightened United States as Napoleon in "St. Helena" had been a box-office failure?

Evans took the hint and quit haunting producers' offices. But he didn't invest his cash in baby bonds and he didn't visit a psychiatrist for all the intimation that he should. Instead Maurice Evans produced "King Richard II" himself and today he is known as the miracle man, the man who made Shakespeare a best seller on Broadway.

THE gentlemen on Broadway are not awfully bright sometimes," Maurice Evans chuckled one day earlier this year, as we sat in his dressing room of the Kansas City Music Hall and talked of the phenomenal run of "King Richard II"—133 consecutive performances in New York and a tour of the country at large which brings Evans to the American Theater here Monday night. On Friday night, Feb. 18, Evans will step from his role as the youthful Plantagenet king into that of Falstaff for a special performance of "King Henry IV, Part I."

"This first part of Henry IV which we will do in St. Louis on Friday is an ambitious thing," Evans explained. "It is a sequel to 'King Richard II' and it looks as though we've got another winner. With expenses so prohibitive and conditions so terrible, we were anxious to see if we could rehearse and produce a second play while in the road. The same scenery, costumes and characters, practically, carry over from 'Richard' to 'Henry' and I think people like to follow the characters, see what happens to them, so we've tried it out. Of course it might have been a terrible flop, but even at that it would have been a cheap flop, compared to the \$30,000 of \$40,000 it would have cost had we tried it out in New York."

Handsome on the stage in the blond wig as the second Richard, brunette Maurice Evans, offstage and in street clothes, is a slight, decidedly ordinary looking chap, but his voice, about which the critics have been inditing their rhapsodic pieces, remains as a reminder, even when he is using

HE MADE SHAKESPEARE POPULAR

By VIRGINIA IRWIN



MAURICE EVANS IN A SCENE FROM "KING RICHARD II."

up and down Broadway trying to get somebody to put up the remainder that would be needed to produce "Richard."

"When I was trying to convince the producers," Evans confided, "I knew I couldn't sell them on Shakespeare's sex appeal, so I used 'abdication appeal' as my talking point. It was just at the time when the King Edward-Wallis Simpson affair was at its height and in 'King Richard II' the young king abdicates as did Edward. There is no similarity of characters, except that both kings were more interested in their private lives than in public duties. Edward, of course, got Wallis Simpson, and King Richard gets a dagger in his ribs, so you can see how weak was my selling point."

After being turned down by such Broadway producers as Max Gordon, Gilbert Miller, Guthrie McClintic, and even the Theater Guild, Evans finally interested the St. James Theater group, and from the day it opened, Feb. 5, 1937, "King Richard II" has played to record-breaking houses.

"KING RICHARD II" came as something new in Shakespeare to the New York audiences. Some 60 years before Edwin Booth managed to struggle through three performances of the neglected Shakespeare masterpiece published in the form in which we have it now in 1868, but it remained to Maurice Evans to endow "King Richard II" with popularity and win for himself the New York Drama League's award for the season's most distinguished performance.

Still in his early thirties, Evans has considered the theater seriously for about 15 years, but not until he was well established in London did he turn to Shakespearean roles. And it was only a little more than three years ago that he joined that famous English organization, the

American slang, that here is the man who can say with Shakespeare "Let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of Kings" in a way that will make the tears ruin your mascara.

Unmarried and uninterested in anything outside the legitimate theater, Maurice Evans scorns Hollywood with a fine and withering contempt.

"My idea of complete, unmitigated hell is to play supporting hero roles in some beautiful, lame-brained blonde," he said. "And anyway, Hollywood would always be there—always ready to swallow up anybody's name that means anything. The theater is good to me and I will stay with the theater until the day when the doctor says, 'Old man, your pulse is bad, better take it easy.' When I have lost my ambition, my hair, eyesight and teeth, and when there are no more heart-searchings, then I shall go to Hollywood, and cow-like, with the rest of them, get up at seven to spend an interminable day waiting, waiting, while the thousand-or-so people who come between the actor and the audience make up their minds what to do about this or that. The temperament required for the movies is the direct antithesis of the temperament required for the stage. An actor is the least important factor in any picture."

Over "Romeo and Juliet," as essayed by the film masters, Evans can only moan.

"I was baffled by it all," he shuddered. "If they had only let themselves cutting down lines without speeding up action, introducing music of another century, why do they do it? I don't know. That's Hollywood for you."

Evans admits that while "St. Helena" was gasping toward an unglorious end, he considered scaling down his ambitions and tackling the talkies. But when the angel—now—presented him with \$25,000, Evans found new hope that he could persuade one of the Broadway big-wigs to produce "King Richard II."

"I was having difficulty paying my hotel bill and thoroughly discouraged when one day I received a note from a gentleman whose name I recognized," Evans explained. "The note asked me to believe that its author had enjoyed my Napoleon in 'St. Helena' and expressed the hope that the play's failure would not discourage me. I sat down in a dreary mood, and answered that I could see little hope for myself except in Hollywood. Next day I received a telegram from the gentleman asking me to meet him in the bar of the Gotham Hotel. I met him and explained that my heart was set on doing 'King Richard II' and at the end of 20 minutes—he had to catch a train—my newly found friend stood up and said: 'If \$25,000 will help you, it's yours.' Next day I received his check and then I started trundling

Maurice Evans' Fine Portrayal of "King Richard II" Made the Bard of Avon a Best-Seller on Broadway.

Propriety of A Girl Paying Way for Boy

Under All Ordinary Circumstances, He Should Not Permit It.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: YOU wrote in your column about a young woman who earned more money than a man with whom she liked to go out sometimes, but she objected to his false pride in not being willing to let her share any of the evening's expenses, over. Ordinarily, she claimed, this was all right but in the unhappy situation of sudden rain she felt it going too far to have to ruin her clothes because he wouldn't let her suggest taking a taxi at her expense. We enjoyed that column, but now we would like you to say something on the question of payment when the two concerned are a boy and girl, both still going to high school. Do you think it proper to allow boys of this age to get into the habit of letting girls pay for themselves, or still worse, pay for the boys?

Answer: The point you make is a very important one. Letting any young people get into the habit of doing things that deviate from accepted standards of behavior is not so much a question of propriety as of weakening fundamental attributes of character. The good behavior of young people must be exaggerated in order to give it force enough to endure, through having become a habit during their formative years. It is the courtesy, the sense of chivalry, practiced in boyhood which gives that boy, when he grows up, the innate characteristics of a gentleman.

Therefore, in teaching children right behavior the rule must be somewhat exaggerated. Letting any young people get into the habit of doing things that deviate from accepted standards of behavior is not so much a question of propriety as of weakening fundamental attributes of character. The good behavior of young people must be exaggerated in order to give it force enough to endure, through having become a habit during their formative years. It is the courtesy, the sense of chivalry, practiced in boyhood which gives that boy, when he grows up, the innate characteristics of a gentleman.

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Dinner Menu With Fish

By Gladys T. Lang

CRAB AND TOMATO BISQUE  
BAKED GEFILTE FISH  
ASPARAGUS RING WITH CREAMED MUSHROOMS  
BOILED NEW POTATOES  
ICE BOX ROLLS  
CHOCOLATE TORTE

Crab and Tomato Bisque  
One pint of milk.  
One pint of strained tomatoes.  
One cup crab meat.  
One teaspoon soda.  
One egg, separated.  
One tablespoon butter.  
One egg.  
One cup cream.  
Celery and onion salt and pepper.  
Heat the strained tomatoes and the cream gradually and let cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Remove from fire, stir in one cup of mashed asparagus tips and the well-beaten egg yolks, then the beaten whites. Cut canned asparagus tips to fit a buttered ring mold and place closely together. Pour in mixture and bake over a pan of water from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Unmold and fill with creamed mushrooms.

Baked Gefilte Fish  
Take any desired large fish such as a lake trout and have it scaled and thoroughly cleaned. Cut open without disturbing the head or tail and remove backbone, and then carefully remove all the meat without breaking the skin. Chop the meat coarsely, add one-fourth pound of butter, melted, two tablespoons of minced parsley, one tablespoon of grated onion, salt, pepper, a sprinkling of nutmeg and one cup of soaked bread crumbs. Mix ingredients well and fill and sew fish so that it has its natural shape. Place in the baking dish, dot with butter, salt and pepper and bake, basting frequently with butter and a little boiling water. Serve garnished with watercress and lemon slices. This fish may be cooked by placing the fish in boiling salted water to cover, with cut up carrots a few sprigs of parsley and a refrigerator for several hours.

Chicken Creole

A delicious dish for the large luncheon, serving about 20 people. One five-pound chicken, two pounds lean pork, two pounds veal. Cook chicken and meat together until tender in water to cover, adding one onion and one stalk of celery to the liquor. Cut meat and chicken into cubes. Make a creole gravy by frying in pure olive oil three chopped onions, three chopped green peppers and when tender add one cup tomato pulp, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Blend three tablespoons flour with cold water and add, adding gradually the strained liquor. In which the chicken and meat were cooked. When smooth and thick serve in patties shells or on squares of toast.

Tomato-Chess Salad  
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.  
One-quarter cup cold water.  
One and one-half cups condensed tomato soup, hot.  
One-half cup chopped celery.  
One-half cup chopped pimiento.  
One-half cup chopped ripe olives.  
One-half cup white cream cheese.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
One-half cup mayonnaise.  
One-half cup whipped cream.  
Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve in soup. Add and stiffen slightly. Fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into a mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold. Place on lettuce. Add more mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

Three tablespoons butter.  
Two tablespoons flour.  
One cup cooked asparagus tips.  
Four eggs, separated.  
One cup cream.  
Salt, pepper and cayenne.  
Melt the butter, add the flour and when a smooth paste pour on the cream gradually and let cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Remove from fire, stir in one cup of mashed asparagus tips and the well-beaten egg yolks, then the beaten whites. Cut canned asparagus tips to fit a buttered ring mold and place closely together. Pour in mixture and bake over a pan of water from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Unmold and fill with creamed mushrooms.

Chocolate Torten  
Juice of three small tangerines.  
One cup of sweet chocolate.  
One-third cup of matzo meal, finely ground.  
One-fourth cup wine.  
One-half cup white currants.  
One-half cup chopped nuts.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Four eggs, separated.  
One teaspoon baking powder.  
Beat the yolks light, add the sugar and continue beating until very light and frothy, then add the matzo meal sifted with baking powder and salt, melted chocolate, currants and wine, folding the stiffly beaten egg whites in last. Bake in a form pan in a moderate oven from 45 minutes to an hour. Serve with or without the following sauce:

Whip one pint of cream with one-half cup of sugar and three rounded tablespoons of cocoa. Place in refrigerator for several hours.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

EVERYBODY SING—Allan Jones, Fanny Brice and Judy Garland give their best and bring forth a dandy, lightweight musical show. Assistance from Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner and Lynne Carver. "Arsene Lupin Returns" in the second picture, to prove he didn't steal the big emerald. Not that it makes any difference to the world at large. At LOEW'S.

SWING YOUR LADY—The wrestling game, as adapted to the Missouri Ozarks. Some swell scuffing by Nat Pendleton and Daniel Boone Savage and much rowdy comedy, hill-billy music and the like. "Checkers," the second picture, is a case of Withery to the rescue or how little Jane won the big horse race. At the AM



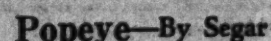








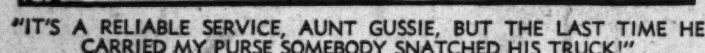
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## Henry—By Carl Anderson



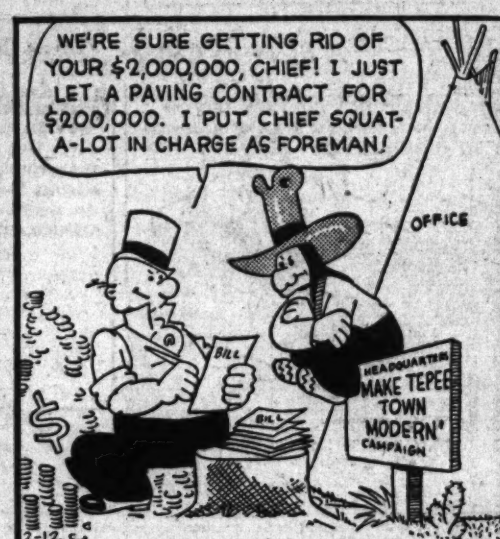
### Jasper—By Frank Owen



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**  
(Copyright, 1938.)



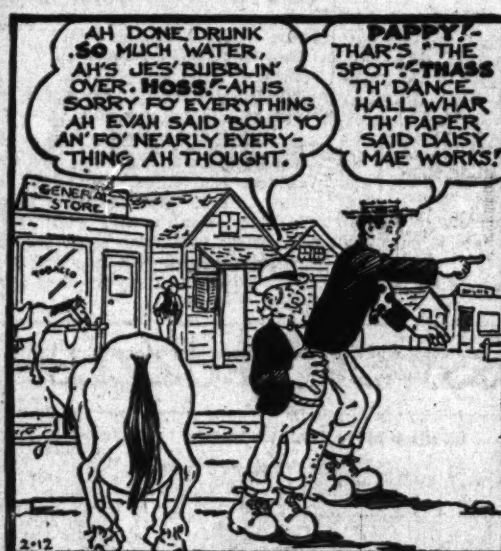
## Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



## A Born Straw Boss



## Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



### Twenty-Three—Skiddo!



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SHO' HUFF? WHUT'S IT TO YO'?

### Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



### An "Artful Dodger"



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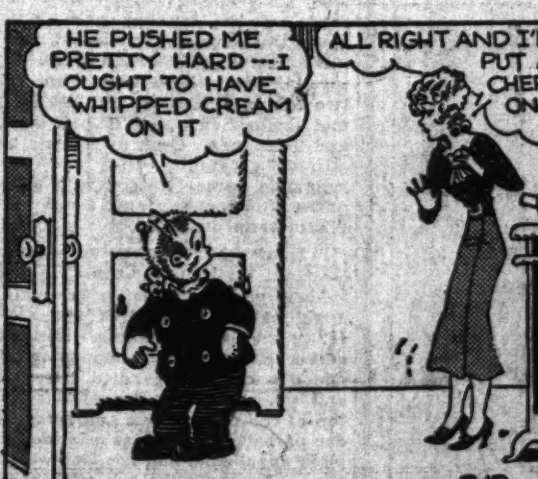
## Blondie—By Chic Young



### Local Boy Makes Good



(Copyright, 1938.)



He ridiculed the President for frequent absences from Washington on vacation trips when emergencies arose. In 1933 he gave us the N R A